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First National, Gettysburg Nine directors were re-elected and

one new director named at the annual stockholders' meeting of the growing fast—benefits to veterans, First National bank of Gettysburg held this morning at the bank building. A total of 92.7 per cent of the Mr. Roosevelt said estimates for bank's stock was voted. Those re-

Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., J. I. Burgoon, W. G. Durborow, M. C. Jones, J. Elmer Musselman, I. Z. Musselman, J. C. Shank, Samuel G. Spangler and E. W. Thomas. The new director is Richard W. Livingston of New Oxford.

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L. W. Kuhn was re-elected secretary and cashier. Assistant cashiers are Dale G. Orum and Mrs. Kath- Dunning Idle, Sr., chairman of the ryn Tuckey, Mrs. Mildred Hecken-January 1. A successor was not re- and able assistance which The Get- as a gumer on a merchant ship

June K. Peters. Arendtsville National Bank

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Bigler Boys Learn To Cook

Eleven boys, students at Bigler-

ville high school, have taken the reins in their own hands and decided to learn to cook-just in case. They have organized a home economics class, all their own, and are learning the rudiments of cooking in the most acceptable manner under the direction of Miss Mary Auvil, head of the department. No reports have been received on the results of the training but the group is attracting the attention of a number of the co-eds.

Having accepted the idea of women taking over the privileges and duties of the men of the nation, it is causing quite a bit of a jolt to find that the men may be willing to assume those of the women. Well, time will tell.

Enrolled in the class are Harold Heacock, president; Paul Koontz, Paul Gelwicks, Clyde Navlor, Kenneth Snyder, Boyd Bream, Frank Gantz, Charles Cook, Lawrence Walde, Gerald Blocher and Robert McCleaf.

vt. Nelson Shultz ORGANIZE TWO Pvt. Nelson Shultz

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Totally and permanently blinded by the explosion of a land mine in France on October 18, Pvt. Nelson E. Shultz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1, is a patient at the Valley Forge General

His father visited him there last home on a 30-day leave soon.

The young soldier, who returned ly while at others the election of overseas in November, 1943, and bank officers was postponed until served in Italy and southern France guess that the war will require 70 until next week in a few instances. was a farm and sawmill worker. A checkup by The Gettysburg . A brother, Cpl. Donald Shultz,

The fund with which the Gettysburg Woman's club expects to send a nurse to learn the Sister Kenny method of treating policy victims was nearly doubled by the receipts from the Children's theater presentation Oyler, Miss Lucille Reaver, Miss Monday afternoon of "Peter Pan" in the Majestic theater.

Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, club president, reported that approximately \$211 was cleared through the play and will be added to the fund which already includes \$250 from last year's production. Approximately 1,000 persons, chief-

ly children, enjoyed the Clare Tree Major players in their presentation of J. M. Barrie's famous work. Many of the younger school children went in groups from their classrooms to the theater under the supervision of their teachers.

Three More Patrons Mrs. Coleman said receipts totaled

\$508.75 while expenses amounted to \$297.28. The play itself cost \$200 with \$50 of that sum going under the terms of Mr. Barrie's will to the Crippled Children's hospital in London. Federal taxes amounted to \$66.63; wages for union stage hands amounted to \$12; an advance movie trailer, \$10, tickets and posters, \$8.65, Names of three additional purchasers of the patrons' tickets were announced today. They, are Mrs.

Arthur R. Buchler. The Woman's club through Mrs. play committee, today expressed elected. The stenographer is Miss tysburg Times rendered in publicizing and explaining the nature and objects of the organizations ef-

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Littlestown Man Missing In Action

Mrs. Catherine Mummert Wolff. who with her two-and-one-leaf- by German airplanes. Arentz's conyear-old daughter, Judy Ann, lives at 512 South Queen street, Littlestown, received a War department telegram last Friday evening informing her that her husband, Pvt. Paul L. Wolff, 21, has been missing in action in Luxembourg since December 20.

John L. Wolff, Littlestown R. D. 2, at one time engaged in farming station and later went to gunnery and had been employed by the Glenn L. Martin corporation, Bal- Norfolk Naval base, at Norfolk, timore, and the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company. He entered the service on June 1, 1944 From there he went to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

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Admits Carrying

Greatly exceeding the highest expectations of Red Cross officials and morning by Borough Officer Clark nual meetings of their stockholders week and Monday night was told in the Nurses' Aides committee chair- W. Staley following a disturbance on man and co-chairman, Mrs. Henry High street. He was held in jail would be the lowest in three years. various institutions for the coming son that the latter expects to come M. Scharf and Mrs. Gulle W. Le- until formal charges were filed Monlever, respectively, and more than day afternoon and was given a hear-

> Monday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg. The attendance was so large that it was decided to organize two classes, one to include the women classes, one to include the women residents of the county and the second class to include coseds at Get. ond class to include co-eds at Gettysburg college who responded in a

Eighteen members will comprise the first class which will hold its first session this evening at 7 o'clock at the nurses' home at the Warner hospital. Mrs. Sydney J. Poppay vill instruct both classes. Tonight's class includes the following:

Second Class Feb. 12

Mrs. Rosalie Boyer, Mrs. Ruth Cluck, Mrs. Pearl Hiner, Mrs. Madolyn Killalea, Miss Marie Kump, Miss Jane Maddox, Mrs. Romaine Vera C. Redding, Miss Caroline Smith, Miss Jean Spangler, Miss Margaret Spangler, Miss Dorothy Starry, Mrs. Clara Washington, Mrs. Ruth Spangler Witherow, Miss Mary Jane Wolff, Mrs. Virginia Woodward for Mrs. Eleanor Stanton, of Harand Mrs. Dorothy L. Wright. The second class will begin the

course of instruction on February 12 in order that the instructions will not conflict with college examinations and other Red Cross work.

There was considerable enthusiasm at Monday evening's session. those in attendance expressing their eagerness to complete the course and be of assistance in the emergency that prevails not only at the local hospital but at nearby veterans' hospitals where several urgent appeals have been made for more nurses and nurses' aides.

A young Gettysburg sailor is concluding a 16-day leave at his home uber resigned as teller effected its "deep appreciation of the hearty rescued from the sea while serving in the North Atlantic.

He is Wayne M. Arentz, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merie H. Arentz, York street, a member of a gun crew of the anned

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The Gettysburg lad was among A total of 4,439 of the 5,000 shares the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, head Most of the men were able to get the members of the crew to be saved. of the parochial school; principals onto rubber life rafts as the ship and teachers of the public and paro- went down. They were picked up Directors of the First National chial schools; Mrs. Eleanor Stanton by an escort vessel from the conhours in the cold waters of the

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the local sailor. The encounter with the submarine took place on his fourth voyage as a gunner aboard a merchant ship. After his second trip across the Atlantic his convoy planes during the attack. He took part in the plane battle, going into action with a 20mm anti-aircraft He entered the Navy about a year

and a half ago after his graduation Pvt. Wolff, a son of Mr. and Mrs. the class of 1943. He trained first at the Great Lakes Naval training school at Camp Shelton, near the Virginia. After completing the course there

Arentz was assigned to the Armed and trained at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Guard Center at South Brooklyn, New York. At the completion of his leave he way radio for jeep, \$1,114; bicycle, will report to an eastern port for \$32; seventh, grade, room three.

Francis J. Myers, 127 West High treet, was a prisoner in the county

ail today in default of \$1,000 bail ollowing his plea of guilty to a charge of carrying concealed fire-Myers was arrested early Monday

doubling the attendance at any pre- ing before Justice of the Peace Robvious organization meeting, more ert P. Snyder Monday evening. He than 40 women answered the appeal was committed to jail to be held for for the new class of nurses' aides sentence court January 27.

Officer Staley said that at the ime of his arrest, Myers was carrying two revolvers.

be found for the local schools by the end of January, art work will have to be discontinued for the remainder of the school year, it was brought out at the regular monthly meeting of the Gettysburg school board Monday evening.

Prof. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of schools, in whose office the group met, reported that he has thus far been unsuccessful in his efforts to locate a replacement risburg, who has resigned as ar supervisor effective January 31. Mrs. Stanton resigned following

denial by the board of her request for a salary increase because of the expense of commuting. Mrs. Stanton will teach at New Cumberland after she leaves the Gettysburg schools, Professor Keefauver said. He said that although he has con-

tacted several teachers' colleges and R. Swartz Hoke, a number of instructors in the state there are at present no applicants for the position.

Following appearances before the board of two local insurance agents and additional long discussion, the was re-elected sergeant-at-arms. directors decided to increase the total insurance carried on all of the school properties by \$21,000. Coverage on the high school building is to be upped by approximately \$28,-800 to give a total insurance on the structure of \$200,000. Although this is not the total value of the buildng, it is approximately 80 per cent] of the estimated cost of replacement.

It was voted to reduce the insurance on the Meade school from \$49,-200 to \$40,000, and the Lincoln building from \$45,200 to \$40,000. Coverage on the High street school was reduced \$400 to bring it down to \$20,000.

On Other Schools The directors expressed the belief that the new insurance levels, based (Please Turn to Page 5)

LOCAL LIONS

The Gettysburg Lions club led the 59 clubs of District 14C in net membership gain and stood third highest in attendance during the months of November and December, according to a report on the district attendance-membership contest given members of the local club,

The York Springs club also stood nigh on the list with an average attendance for the period of 86.25. Other county clubs reported these percentages: New Oxford, 80.875; Upper Adams, 80.5, with a net gain of one member; Littlestown, 76 with a gain of two members; and East Berlin at 68.5 per cent. The net membership increase for the district was 59 new members.

President J. Milton Bender and (Please turn to Page 2)

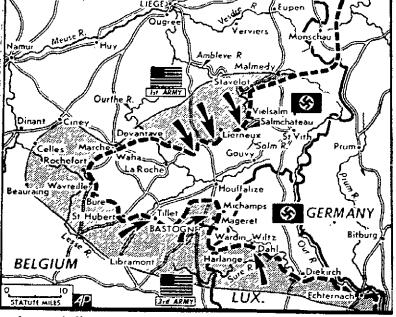
Pupils' War Bond Sales Total \$6,917 During the Sixth War Loan Drive

students at the Lincoln school sold or purchased war bonds and stamps totaling \$6,917.60, enough to buy a The purchases by rooms provided enough money to buy war equipment

talkie, \$200; pair of binoculars. \$57.50; eighth grade, room two, block buster, \$778; mattress, \$7.36; eighth grade, room three, jeep, \$1.165; first aid kit, \$4.65. Seventh grade, room one, block buster, \$778; .45 automatic pistol \$48.50; seventh grade, room two, two-

Weather Forecast

dmits Carrying Concealed Weapons 4 Armies Reducing Ardennes Wedge In Bitter Cold Battle



Arrows indicate where American troops are pressing against the German salient in Belgium and Luxembourg. On the north the First Army cut the St. Vith-LaRoche highway east and west of the Liege-Houffalize road January 7. Southwest of Stavelot U.S. troops made gains,

Victor Ferrar Heads Capt. Reaser

V. E. Ferrar was elected president of the Gettysburg Typographical Union No. 702, at the regular monthly meeting Monday evening 30-Day Leaveical Union No. 702, at the regular at the Hotel Eberhart. He succeeds

vice-president succeeding Charles Coover; Bradford Peterson was elected secretary-treasurer succeeding Mr. Ferrar and George Kadwill

James H. Harness, recently medically discharged after being wounded on the Anzio beachhead with more than two years' service, was accepted as a qualified journeyman

nounced today the names of 24 men from eastern Adams county who were accepted for military service at Harrisburg January 3. The board delayed announcement of the names until a full report on their nduction was received at New Oxford from Harrisburg. Fifteen of the men went into the

Army, eight to the Navy and one to the Marine corps. The complete list follows:

Francis Isaiah Sweger, R. 1, Shermansdale; Horace Kenneth Rineman, 138 Lombard street, Littlestown; Sterling Monroe Ecker. Stewartstown; Leon Henry George Little, R. 4, Hanover; Earl Martin Toner, R. 1. Gardners; Woodrow Dennis Crabbs, 125 Cemetery street Littlestown; Irvin Elwood Baumgardner, rear 618 Third street, Hanover; Vernon Allen Haar, R. 1, New Oxford; Floyd Brown Lau, Hanover William Glenn Griffle, R. I, Gardners: Francis Eugene Hagerman Jr., 12 Sixth street, McSherrystown; Wilson W. Shultz, R. 2, Littlestown Danlel David Dehoff, R. 2, Hanover; Benjamin Garfield Mellott, R. 1 Howard, Pa.; Roger William Weaver, New Oxford. Navy

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vember of last year. He served in reassignment to another ship. "And cargo parachute, \$675; 20 oxygen colder tonight with a possible low odist pastor, delivering the sermon. Patton's Third Army the day before, France, Germany and Luxembourg.

I hope we miss the torpedoes this masks; sixth grade, room one, field of 12 by morning. Wednesday fair The offering, which amounted to ambulance, \$1,950; parachute, \$55, and continued cold.

Cuts Cards For John Raffensperger was elected And He Loses By HAL BOYLE

With the U. S. 30th Infantry Division, Belgium, Jan. 8 (Delayed in Transmission (AP)-Two American officers, both heroes who had gambled for life and death on the battlefield, stood tensely over a deck of playing cards.

Now they were pitted against each other in another great gamble—for home leave.

Both Maj. Ralph Kerley, Houston, Texas, and Capt. Joe Reaser, 29 East Lincoln avenue, Gettysburg, Pa., were entitled on the United States-the goal of every fighting man in this man's Army-but there was transportation space for only one.

Realizing his responsibility. Col. Branner P. Purdue, of Favetteville, Arkansas, commander of the 120th Infantry Regiment, carefully checked each officer's record. He found each had been

awarded the Distinguished Serv-

vice Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart. Each had fought in the famous St. Lo breakthrough last July 25, each had served in the 120th's "Lost Battalion" at Mortain. France, each was in the line when the 30th cracked the Siggfried line north of Aachen. Each fought in the Roer river offensive that opened November 16. Each sped to Malmedy December 17 to beln half Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's winter

"I can't choose between you." said Purdue. "Cut the cards." So the two young heroes leaned tensely over the cards. They

drive.

Kerley turned up the acc of spades, the top card in the deck. "I have always been lucky," he said, looking regretfully across at Reaser.

Reaser, equally a hero, is still fighting the Nazis-and sweating out the next home leave.

UNION PRAYER Hartlaub, Hanover: Glenn Herman SERVICE TONIGHT

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian pastor, Scott, 403 Baltimore street, Littles- will be the preacher for the Week of lown; Raymond Allen Staub. 202 Prayer service to be conducted this Eagle avenue, Hanover; Russel Les- evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Memter Kuhn, R. 2. Gardners; Melvin orial United Brethren church. The topic will be "Forgive Us Our Debts." The Rev. H. V. Marcli, pas-Richard Alfred Willman, R. I. for of the church, will conduct the the American Bible Society.

Monday evening the Church of the Brethren was filled for the secbattle broke out today in a blinding blizzard three miles northeast of LaRoche where the American "Hell on Wheels" division fought violently for Samree on the severed main road through the Belgian bulge.

Lincoln Said:

We must disenthrall ourselves and then we shall save our country.

By JAMES M. LONG Paris, Jan. 9 (AP)-American

infantry and tanks mushed to within a mile of the Belgian road town of Laroche today in an advance of two miles over a ghostly battlefield piled with four-foot snowdrifts which impeded equally the advance and the German escape.

Three American and one of the British armies steadily were writing off the Ardennes wedge in the grim battle in zero weather. The distance between the U.S.

Ist and 9th Army elements on the north and the U.S. 3rd Army on the south was less than ten miles. Within that deadly gantlet, all raked by artillery, there was only a single good road for German retreat and that was hidden by the snow and ice and cratered by shells. To the south, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth Army group

blocked German probing for weak spots in Alsace and Lorraine. At least temporarily, the U. S. 7th Army counterattacks were plugging holes driven by the first fury of the German divisionary attacks on the Alsace plain. The immediate threat to the French Rhine city of Strasbourg lessened, too, although headquarters said Germans 16 miles or so to the south "continued to be aggressive."

Erase Bridgehead Another diversion in Holland was erased. Britons and Canadians teamed to wipe out a bridgehead

ecross the Maas (Meuse) north of

The enemy pulled back 1,000 yards before the British Second Army in the wild desolate Ardennes country of wooded tracks and steep defiles southeast of Marche at the northwest tip of the Belgian salient, but a spokesman at Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters in the north

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prepared positions." Gen. Eisenhower's communique named five towns captured in the shrinking bulge. These were Regne, Sart, Verlumont and Marcourt on the north and much-swapped Bonnerve on the south. Field dis-

patches listed others. It was evident that the Germans were at least thinning out their salient at the western tip of the bulge, even though there was no sign of a general retreat. There was evidence that the Grmans were preparing a stand near St. Vith, four miles from the German border. That Belgian road center of 2,459 was in artillery range from Wanne, ten

niles northwestward. The nearest approach to Laroche (pop.: 1,928) came in a drive south of Marcourt, where savage resistance was encountered. Numerous enemy pockets remained to be cleared in and around the town. Laroche is protected by the steep banked Ourthe river.

Farther east, American vanguards ypassing Vielsalm advanced slightly o the west of Salmchateau. Through the storm yesterday, in-

fantry men frequently were taking over where the tank treads froze or slipped in hard earned gains. Capture Dochamps The celebrated 82nd Airborne Di-

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the British armies steadily were

writing off the Ardennes wedge

in the grim battle in zero

The distance between the U.S.

1st and 9th Army elements on

the north and the U.S. 3rd Army

on the south was less than ten

miles. Within that deadly gant-

let, all raked by artillery, there

was only a single good road for

German retreat and that was

hidden by the snow and ice and

To the south, Lt. Gen. Jacob

L. Devers' Sixth Army group

blocked German probing for

weak spots in Alsace and Lor-

raine. At least temporarily, the

U. S. 7th Army counterattacks

were plugging holes driven by

the first fury of the German

divisionary attacks on the Alsace

plain. The immediate threat to

the French Rhine city of Stras-

bourg lessened, too, although

headquarters said Germans 16

miles or so to the south "con-

Another diversion in Holland was

erased. Britons and Canadians

teamed to wipe out a bridgehead

across the Maas (Meuse) north of

The enemy pulled back 1,000 yards

before the British Second Army in

the wild desolate Ardennes country

of wooded tracks and steep defiles

southeast of Marche at the north-

west tip of the Belgian salient, but

a spokesman at Field Marshal Mont-

gomery's headquarters in the north

"There is no sign of a German

withdrawal from the tip, however,

and (Field Marshal) Von Rundstedt

may only be pulling back to better

Gen. Eisenhower's communique

named five towns captured in the

shrinking bulge. These were Regne,

Sart, Verlumont and Marcourt on

the north and much-swapped Bon-

nerue on the south. Field dis-

It was evident that the Germans

were at least thinning out their

salient at the western tip of the

bulge, even though there was no sign

of a general retreat. There was evi-

dence that the Grmans were pre-

paring a stand near St. Vith, four

miles from the German border. That

Belgian road center of 2,459 was in

artillery range from Wanne, ten

The nearest approach to Laroche

(pop.: 1,928) came in a drive south

of Marcourt, where savage resistance

was encountered. Numerous enemy

pockets remained to be cleared in

and around the town. Laroche is

protected by the steep banked Our-

Farther east, American vanguards

Through the storm yesterday, in-

fantry men frequently were taking

bypassing Vielsalm advanced slightly

to the west of Salmchateau.

prepared positions.'

patches listed others.

miles northwestward.

tinued to be aggressive."

the German escape.

cratered by shells.

weather.

Paris, Jan. 9 (AP)-American

through the Belgian bulge.

then we shall save our country.

Yanks Advance 2 Miles In Deep Snow

Admits Carrying

ams county were conducting the an-In it, he estimated total govern- nual meetings of their stockholders week and Monday night was told in the Nurses' Aides committee chair- W. Staley following a disturbance on ment spending at 33 billions. That today at which directors to serve the a telephone conversation with his man and co-chairman, Mrs. Henry High street. He was held in jail would be the lowest in three years. various institutions for the coming son that the latter expects to come M. Scharf and Mrs. Guile W. Le- until formal charges were filed Mon-

At some of the banks the newlyfiscal year 1945 which is now half elected boards organized immediate- to the states December 27, went He based the 83-billion figure on a later in the day, later this week or in the infantry. Before induction he guess that the war will require 70 until next week in a few instances. was a farm and sawmill worker.

First National, Gettysburg

Nine directors were re-elected and called "rock-bottom."

One new director named at the annual stockholders' meeting of the growing fast-benefits to veterans, First National bank of Gettysburg interest on the public debt, and re- held this morning at the bank building A total of 92.7 per cent of the Mr. Roosevelt said estimates for bank's stock was voted. Those re

Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., J. I. billions-depending on various war Burgoon, W. G. Durborow, M. C. Jones, J. Elmer Musselman, I. Z. He hit upon 70 billions as a "ten- Musselman, J. C. Shank, Samuel G. tative" figure, but "the rate of actual Spangler and E. W. Thomas. The spending must depend on develop- new director is Richard W. Livingston of New Oxford.

The re-organization meeting was being carried on this afternoon. Gettysburg National

The stockholders of The Gettysburg National bank convened at 1 o'clock this afternoon for their anto be elected. The organization meet-

Biglerville National Bank

Stockholders of the Biglerville National bank elected directors as fol-Mr. Roosevelt, taking no chances E. B. Trostel, F. E. Griest, C. E.

Mr. Brame was elected president their teachers. These appropriations, he said, will and J. D. Miller vice president and make sure that the armed forces can cashier. B. B. Taylor and Mrs. Marie

Bendersville National Bank

The Bendersville National bank directors were elected at a stock- Crippled Children's hospital in Lonholders' meeting this morning. They don. Federal taxes amounted to He sent up detailed requests for include H. L. Sterner, John B. Wenk, \$66.63; wages for union stage hands appropriations for the 13-billion Frank Garretson, Philip Houck, G. amounted to \$12; an advance movie M. Stock, W. L. Snyder and Wil- trailer, \$10, tickets and posters, \$8.65. But he put off making detailed liam M. Lott and Robert W. Shafer. The board re-elected the following: chasers of the patrons' tickets were H. L. Sterner, president, and John announced today. They, are Mrs.

L. W. Kuhn was re-elected secre- Arthur R. Buehler. period don't coincide with war tary and cashier. Assistant cashiers The Woman's club through Mrs are Dale G. Crum and Mrs. Kath- Dunning Idle, Sr., chairman of the ryn Tuckey. Mrs. Mildred Hecken- play committee, today expressed luber resigned as teller effected its "deep appreciation of the hearty January 1. A successor was not re- and able assistance which The Getelected. The stenographer is Miss tysburg Times rendered in pub-

June K. Peters. Arendtsville National Bank

The stockholders of the Arendts- forts in sponsoring the play." ville National bank this morning reelected the following directors: S. G. Raffensperger. The board organ- by the following: Members of the Members of the Gettysburg Metho- ized immediately electing S. G. board of directors of the Warner ward the \$25,000,000 Crusade for vice president; A. E. Orner, cashier; Sydney J. Poppay, Majestic man-

of common stock was voted.

First National, Fairfield annual meetings held today. Stock- theater ushers. at their annual meeting this morn- sible for the play to be a success ing when they elected this board financially and they made it possible

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Bigler Boys Learn To Cook

Eleven boys, students at Biglerville high school, have taken the reins in their own hands and decided to learn to cook-just in case. They have organized a home economics class, all their own, and are learning the rudiments of cooking in the most acceptable manner under the direction of Miss Mary Auvil, head of the department. No reports have been received on the results of the training but the group is attracting the attention of a number of the co-eds.

Having accepted the idea of women taking over the privileges and duties of the men of the nation, it is causing quite a bit of a jolt to find that the men may be willing to assume those of the women. Well, time will tell.

Enrolled in the class are Harold Heacock, president; Paul Koontz, Paul Gelwicks, Clyde Naylor, Kenneth Snyder, Boyd Bream. Frank Gantz. Charles Cook, Lawrence Walde, Gerald Blocher and Robert McCleaf.

Pvt. Nelson Shultz ORGANIZE TWO

Totally and permanently blinded by the explosion of a land mine in France on October 18, Pvt. Nelson E. Shultz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1, is a patient at the Valley Forge General

His father visited him there last

The young soldier, who returned A brother, Cpl. Donald Shultz, Times early this afternoon gathered 21, is serving in France with a sup-

burg Woman's club expects to send Monday afternoon of "Peter Pan" in the Majestic theater.

Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, club president, reported that approxinual meeting at which directors were | mately \$211 was cleared through the play and will be added to the fund which already includes \$250 from and Mrs. Dorothy L. Wright. last year's production.

Approximately 1,000 persons, chiefly children, enjoyed the Clare Tree lows this morning: John C. Brame, Major players in their presentation of J. M. Barrie's famous work. Many with war uncertainties, said he plans Rouzer, J. D. Miller, L. W. Kleinfel- of the younger school children went in groups from their classrooms to the theater under the supervision of

Three More Patrons

\$297.28. The play itself cost \$200 with \$50 of that sum going under the terms of Mr. Barrie's will to the

Names of three additional pur-Storrick, Miss Mary Eberhart and

licizing and explaining the nature and objects of the organizations ef-

Express Appreciation

Mrs. Idle said "The Woman's club fever, principal of the high school;

"All of these people made it posentertainment they should have.'

Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Coleman joined Mrs. Idle in the statement of appreciation to those who helped with the Navy Department. the project.

Littlestown Man Missing In Action

Mrs. Catherine Mummert Wolff. who with her two-and-one-leaffyear-old daughter, Judy Ann, lives at 512 South Queen street, Littlestown, received a War department telegram last Friday evening informing her that her husband, Pvt. Paul L. Wolff, 21, has been missing in action in Luxembourg since December 20. Pvt. Wolff, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

John L. Wolff, Littlestown R. D. timore, and the Littlestown Hard- Virginia. ware and Foundry company. He entered the service on June 1, 1944 Arentz was assigned to the Armed Seventh grade, room one, block From there he went to Fort George New York. G. Meade. Md.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

NURSES' AIDES

ly while at others the election of overseas in November, 1943, and than 40 women answered the appeal was committed to jail to be held for bank officers was postponed until served in Italy and southern France for the new class of nurses' aides sentence court January 27. Monday evening at the Hotel Get- Officer Staley said that at the tysburg

The attendance was so large that ing two revolvers. it was decided to organize two classes, one to include the women ond class to include co-eds at Gettysburg college who responded in a

Eighteen members will comprise the first class which will hold its first session this evening at 7 o'clock at the nurses' home at the Warner hospital. Mrs. Sydney J. Poppay will instruct both classes. Tonight's class includes the following: Second Class Feb. 12

nearly doubled by the receipts from Miss Jane Maddox, Mrs. Romaine the Children's theater presentation Oyler, Miss Lucille Reaver, Miss board Monday evening Vera C. Redding, Miss Caroline Smith, Miss Jean Spangler, Miss Margaret Spangler, Miss Dorothy the group met, reported that he Starry, Mrs. Clara Washington, Mrs. Ruth Spangler Witherow, Miss Mary Jane Wolff, Mrs. Virginia Woodward for Mrs. Eleanor Stanton, of Har-

course of instruction on February 12 in order that the instructions denial by the board of her request will not conflict with college examinations and other Red Cross work. expense of commuting. Mrs. Stan-

asm at Monday evening's session, those in attendance expressing their eagerness to complete the course Mrs. Coleman said receipts totaled local hospital but at nearby vet-\$598.75 while expenses amounted to erans' hospitals where several urgent appeals have been made for more nurses and nurses' aides.

LOCAL SAILOR

A young Gettysburg sailor is concluding a 16-day leave at his home after having been torpedoed and 200 to \$40,000, and the Lincoln buildrescued from the sea while serving ing from \$45,200 to \$40,000. Coveras a gunner on a merchant ship age on the High street school was in the North Atlantic.

He is Wayne M. Arentz, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Arentz, York street, a member of a gun crew of the armed guard service of the Navy.

Arentz was aboard a Liberty ship in a convoy with military supplies through the North Atlantic in dist church, asked to raise \$938 to- Bucher, president; W. O. Andrew, Brothers' theater and especially to by an enemy sub enabled the underseas craft to send one torpedo through the merchant vessel.

> The Gettysburg lad was among A total of 4,439 of the 5,000 shares the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, head Most of the men were able to get bership gain and stood third highof the parochial school; principals onto rubber life rafts as the ship est in attendance during the months Directors of the First National chial schools; Mrs. Eleanor Stanton by an escort vessel from the conhours in the cold waters of the North Atlantic.

Sub Is Destroyed The submarine was destroyed by

some of the escort vessels in the meantime. Arentz was unable to disclose any of the details of his experience because official word of the action has not yet been released by

This was not the first action for the local sailor. The encounter with the submarine took place on his fourth voyage as a gunner aboard a merchant ship. After his second trip across the Atlantic his convoy was attacked in an Italian harbor by German airplanes. Arentz's convoy was credited with downing four planes during the attack. He took

He entered the Navy about a year | scout car. the class of 1943. He trained first as follows: and had been employed by the school at Camp Shelton, near the \$57.50; eighth grade, room two, block Leroy Small, R. 1, New Oxford. Glenn L. Martin corporation, Bal- Norfolk Naval base, at Norfolk, buster, \$778; mattress, \$7.36; eighth

After completing the course there, aid kit, \$4.65.

narge of carrying concealed fire-

pectations of Red Cross officials and morning by Borough Officer Clark fever, respectively, and more than day afternoon and was given a heardoubling the attendance at any pre- ing before Justice of the Peace Robvious organization meeting, more ert P. Snyder Monday evening. He

time of his arrest, Myers was carry-

residents of the county and the sec-

be found for the local schools by the end of January, art work will Mrs. Rosalie Boyer, Mrs. Ruth have to be discontinued for the rea nurse to learn the Sister Kenny Cluck, Mrs. Pearl Hiner, Mrs. Mad- mainder of the school year, it was method of treating polio victims was olyn Killalea, Miss Marie Kump, brought out at the regular monthly meeting of the Gettysburg school

Prof. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of schools, in whose office has thus far been unsuccessful in his efforts to locate a replacement risburg, who has resigned as art The second class will begin the supervisor effective January 31. Mrs. Stanton resigned following

after she leaves the Gettysburg ical Union No. 702, at the regular schools, Professor Keefauver said. and be of assistance in the emer- tacted several teachers' colleges and R. Swartz Hoke, gency that prevails not only at the a number of instructors in the state | John Raffensperger was elected for the position

and additional long discussion, the was re-elected sergeant-at-arms. directors decided to increase the James H. Harness, recently medtotal insurance carried on all of the school properties by \$21,000. Coverage on the high school building is to be upped by approximately \$28,-800 to give a total insurance on the structure of \$200,000. Although this is not the total value of the building, it is approximately 80 per cent of the estimated cost of replacement

It was voted to reduce the insurance on the Meade school from \$49. reduced \$400 to bring it down to

On Other Schools (Please Turn to Page 5)

The Gettysburg Lions club led the went down. They were picked up of November and December, accord- Shermansdale; Horace Kenneth ing to a report on the district at- Rineman, 138 Lombard street, Litvoy after spending about three tendance-membership contest given tlestown; Sterling Monroe Ecker, members of the local club.

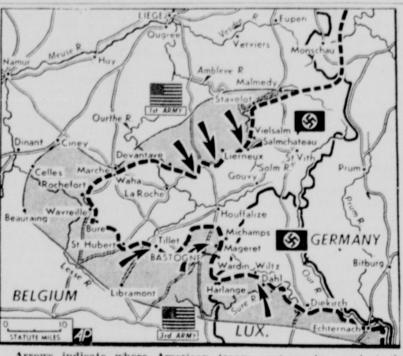
The York Springs club also stood Little, R. 4, Hanover; Earl Martin high on the list with an average Toner, R. 1, Gardners; Woodrow attendance for the period of 86.25. Dennis Crabbs, 125 Cemetery street Other county clubs reported these Littlestown; Irvin Elwood Baumpercentages: New Oxford, 80.875; gardner, rear 618 Third street, Han-Upper Adams, 80.5, with a net gain over; Vernon Allen Haar, R. 1, New of one member; Littlestown, 76 with Oxford; Floyd Brown Lau, Hanover a gain of two members; and East William Glenn Griffie, R. 1, Gard-Berlin at 68.5 per cent. The net ners; Francis Eugene Hagerman. membership increase for the district Jr., 12 Sixth street, McSherrystown was 59 new members.

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Pupils' War Bond Sales Total \$6,917 Joseph Jacob Miller, West High

and trained at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Guard Center at South Brooklyn, buster, \$778; .45 automatic pistol, \$48.50; seventh grade, room two, two-At the completion of his leave he way radio for jeep, \$1,114; bicycle, Light snow this afternoon ending ond service of the series with the assault guns. The disputed ground time," he said, "one was enough." | ambulance, \$1,950; parachute, \$85. and continued cold.

Concealed Weapons 4 Armies Reducing Francis J. Myers, 127 West High treet, was a prisoner in the county Ardennes Wedge In jail today in default of \$1,000 bail ollowing his plea of guilty to a Bitter Cold Battle



Arrows indicate where American troops are pressing against the German salient in Belgium and Luxembourg. On the north the First Army cut the St. Vith-LaRoche highway east and west of the Liege-Houffalize road January 7. Southwest of Stavelot U. S. troops made gains,

Victor Ferrar Heads Capt. Reaser

V. E. Ferrar was elected presiton will teach at New Cumberland dent of the Gettysburg Typographmonthly meeting Monday evening He said that although he has con- at the Hotel Eberhart. He succeeds

there are at present no applicants vice-president succeeding Charles Coover: Bradford Peterson was Following appearances before the elected secretary-treasurer succeedboard of two local insurance agents ing Mr. Ferrar and George Kadwill

discharged after being wounded on the Anzio beachhead with more than two years' service, was accepted as a qualified journeyman

24 COUNTIANS INDUCTED BY

The New Oxford draft board an-The directors expressed the belief nounced today the names of 24 that the new insurance levels, based men from eastern Adams county who were accepted for military service at Harrisburg January 3. The board delayed announcement of the names until a full report on their induction was received at New Oxford from Harrisburg.

Fifteen of the men went into the Army, eight to the Navy and one to The complete list follows:

the Marine corps.

Army

Francis Isaiah Sweger, R. 1 Stewartstown; Leon Henry George Wilson W. Shultz, R. 2, Littlestown President J. Milton Bender and Daniel David Dehoff, R. 2, Hanover; Benjamin Garfield Mellott, R. 1 Howard, Pa.; Roger William Weav-

During the Sixth War Loan Drive street, New Oxford; Thomas Edpart in the plane battle, going into students at the Lincoln school sold ward Dehoff, Jr. R. 4, care of John action with a 20mm anti-aircraft or purchased war bonds and stamps Hartlaub, Hanover; Glenn Herman SERVICE TONIGHT totaling \$6,917.60, enough to buy a Funt, R. 2, York Springs; Norman Lawrence Kuhn, 409 South street.

Marines

Weather Forecast

Pvt. Wolff went overseas in No- will report to an eastern port for \$32; seventh grade, room three, early tonight and followed by much Rev. Charles K. Gibson, local Meth- had been won by Lt. Gen. George S. vember of last year. He served in reassignment to another ship. "And cargo parachute, \$675; 20 oxygen colder tonight with a possible low odist pastor, delivering the sermon. Patton's Third Army the day before. France, Germany and Luxembourg. I hope we miss the torpedoes this masks; sixth grade, room one, field of 12 by morning. Wednesday fair The offering, which amounted to

Cuts Cards For 30-Day Leave-And He Loses

By HAL BOYLE With the U. S. 30th Infantry Division, Belgium, Jan. 8 (Delayed in Transmission (AP)-Two American officers, both heroes who had gambled for life and death on the battlefield, stood tensely over a deck of playing cards.

Now they were pitted against each other in another great gamble-for home leave.

Both Maj. Ralph Kerley, Houston, Texas, and Capt. Joe Reaser, 29 East Lincoln avenue, Gettysburg, Pa., were entitled on the records to a 30-day leave in the United States-the goal of every fighting man in this man's Army-but there was transportation space for only one.

Realizing his responsibility, Col. Branner P. Purdue, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, commander of the 120th Infantry Regiment. carefully checked each officer's

He found each had been awarded the Distinguished Servvice Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart.

Each had fought in the famous St. Lo breakthrough last July 25, each had served in the 120th's "Lost Battalion" at Mortain, France, each was in the line when the 30th cracked the Siegfried line north of Aachen. Each fought in the Roer river offensive that opened November 16. Each sped to Malmedy December 17 to help halt Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's winter drive.

"I can't choose between you," said Purdue. "Cut the cards." So the two young heroes leaned tensely over the cards. They

Kerley turned up the ace of spades, the top card in the deck. "I have always been lucky," he said, looking regretfully

across at Reaser. Reaser, equally a hero, is still fighting the Nazis-and sweating out the next home leave.

over where the tank treads froze or UNION PRAYER

town; Raymond Allen Staub, 202 Prayer service to be conducted this rush of Von Rundstedt's December at the Great Lakes Naval training | Eighth grade, room one, walkie- | Eagle avenue, Hanover; Russel Les- | evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mem-2, at one time engaged in farming station and later went to gunnery talkie, \$200; pair of binoculars, ter Kuhn. R. 2, Gardners; Melvin orial United Brethren church. The Dochamps fell to the First Army topic will be "Forgive Us Our attacking through the Tave forest. Debts." The Rev. H. V. March, pasgrade, room three, jeep, \$1,165; first Richard Alfred Willman, R. 1, tor of the church, will conduct the of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th service and the offering will go to Army group dropped back a mile on the American Bible Society.

\$23.70, went for China relief.

a three-mile front west of Bastmone Monday evening the Church of under pressure of two German counthe Brethren was filled for the sec- terattacks involving 23 tanks and

The Third, however, finally clear-(Please Turn to Page 2)

slipped in hard earned gains. Capture Dochamps The celebrated 82nd Airborne Division drove down the west bank of The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, Lower the Salm river to just opposite Vieland a half ago after his graduation The purchases by rooms provided McSherrystown; Jackson Sampson Marsh Creek Presbyterian pastor, salm in a fighting comeback over from Gettysburg high school with enough money to buy war equipment Scott, 403 Baltimore street, Littles- will be the preacher for the Week of country it held against the first on-

the river.

offensive. On the southern flank, elements

PACIFIC KEEPS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

One would expect to find consid- the church. erable fire where there's so much American forces are about to in-Philippine archipelago.

Certainly the terrific lacing which American bombers have been giving objectives on Luzon, especially the sion type of assault. Those airrields and Mrs. John D. Keith. would have to be neutralized before amphibious operations could be undertaken. Then there has been the heavy aerial bombardment of the great Japanese stronghold of Formosa, which was continued today. This island is the main enemy supply base for the Philippines.

Veteran Tricksters Obviously the MacArthur-Nimitz team is up to some fresh sleight-ofguess just what they're doing is that | these two old-timers get the attenone spot-as they now are doing with the Japs-and then extract the rabbit from a wholly unexpected place. That has happened in most of their operations—the latest being the surprise invasion of Mindoro Island at the southern end of Luzon, when the Nipponese were expecting invasion further south.

The Japanese, of course, are expecting trickery and while they claim to expect invasion through Lingayen Gulf, north of Manila they realize that the blow migh come elsewhere. General Homma attacked through Lingayen when he captured the Philippines. says that while a landing must be made there, it's probable that the Americans will also land at other points—which seems likely. We might, for instance, invade Luzon on the south of Manila, near Mindoro Island.

Other Objectives

we assume that American forces are indeed about to undertake a further invasion-and don't forget that Luzon isn't the only possible prime objective, by a long shot-then it will come with almost unbelievable speed after our successful conquest of Leyte, the establishment of a powerful air-base on Mindoro, and the capture of the small neighboring island of Marinduque. This is in keeping with Presmessage to Congress:

year, we have conducted the fastest moving offensive in the history of modern warfare. We have driven the enemy back more than 3,000 miles across the central Pacific."

We are moving so fast that we may have forestalled the counteroffensive which apparently was being prepared against Mindoro by General Yamashita, Japanese commander of the Philippines. Yamashita, the Mikado's foremost gen-Americans off balance and so delaying the action against Luzon—tac- Europe. tics currently being practiced by Nazi Marshal von Rundstedt,

key to the war of the Pacific, so of the air service command modifi-Luzon is key to possession of the cation depot are bomb racks for Philippines, Luzon would give us a fighter planes, armor plates for great and powerful base from which we could strike in all directionsagainst the Japanese life-line to last-minute changes dictated for their vital East Indian supplies, against the China coast, against Formosa which is the Nipponese Gibraltar, and against the Japanese

The cutting of their supply line to Indonesia would in itself be fatal to Nippon in the long run, since she is dependent on her conquests in the Indies for essential war supplies like oil and rubber. However, the Allied command doesn't intend to depend on this experiment, and is preparing to invade Japan itself if necessary, Of one thing we may be sure: whether we are invading Japan or the last ditch.

Catholic Women

social rooms of St. Francis' Xavier's pations.

Catholic church. Mrs. George Soder, Mrs. Raymond Sanders, Miss Rose Marie Swisher and Miss Catherine Small were ad-

mitted as new members. The Catholic women of the United

States have been asked to make 20,-000 garments for women natives of Heart medal awarded her son, Cpl. the Philippine Islands and the local William C. Nuss, 22, who was council women volunteered to make wounded in action in Germany Nofive dozen of the garments. This evening the council will spon-

sor a public party in the social rooms with Mrs. C. E. Swisher and Mrs M. J. Flynn as acting chairmen. At the next meeting on January

22, the officers of the Grand Counci of Lancaster will be guests and conduct the semi-annual audit of books. Hostesses for the meeting will be lerville, was discharged from the Mrs. Charles R. Zhea, Mrs. Charles army at the Fort Dix separation Dillman, Mrs. John J. Knox, Mrs. center Sunday after serving a year Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Charles Pitzer, and three days in the infantry. He and Miss Rita Hardman. 4

Happenings Social

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., reviewed the book, "The Silent Millions Speak," by Frank Laubach, at the January meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presby- Washington, daughter of Mr. and terian church Monday afternoon at Mrs. John W. Eyler, Littlestown, to

smoke as the Japanese are reporting president, appointed the following took place December 20. The cercin their feverish predictions that members to serve as a nominating Brethren church, Washington, D. C., committee: Mrs. Walter H. Danforth. vade Luzon, main island of the Miss Reba Adams and Mrs. J. P. groom, the Rev. Harold O. Mayer, Dalbey. Hostesses for Monday's meeting

Margaret Donaldson, Mrs. Herbert brother, Kenneth Eyler, of Littles-Hamme, Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenny The February meeting will be in

ing service. The Zwingli Circle of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church

o'clock at the parsonage.

the form of the annual Thank-Offer-

The Virginia Bowers Missionary society of St. James Lutheran hand, which presumably was the church, met Monday evening at the trip. The couple will reside at 5931 subject of the conference, that we home of Miss Rosea Armor, Balti- 31st Place, N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C. now are told they had a fortnight more street. Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, The trouble with trying to group councillor, installed the following officers to serve during the year: President, Miss Armor; vice tion of their spectators centered in president. Miss Jeanne Spangler; re- Hartlaub. Irishtown, and Pvt. Marcording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Margaret Spangler, and treasurer, Miss Martha Furney.

> Miss Helen Keith has resumed her teaching at the Lakewood, N. J., high with her mother, Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street.

> Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, seminary campus, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker, York, have returned from Toronto, Canada, where they attended sessions of the Foreign Missions conference of North America at the Royal York hotel.

P. O. Bertram Larkin is spending a month's leave with his parents Prof. and Mrs. George R. Larkin, North Stratton street, P. O. Larkin returned to the United States December 1 from the Mediterranean war theatre where he took part in a number of invasions.

The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh preached at the community Week of Prayer service at St. John's Lutheran church, McSherrystown, Sunday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Hunt,, East High street, entertained over the week-end the former's Moose, Hanover Aeric No. 1406, Frabrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and ident Roosevelt's statement in his Mrs. G. Arthur Hunt, Easton. The Home Association of the Eagles, and Rev. Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. L. M. "In the Pacific during the last Hunt. Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is spending some time here.

County Soldier's Unit Commended

Mr. and Mrs. Marks W. Slaybaugh,
Gardners R. 2, is a member of a

Soldier-taghnician unit. soldier-technician unit at an air service command depot in England 8:30 from the Frederick Bucher funrecently commended by its commanding general for high speed eral, was bent on throwing the production which helped spur the Catholic church. The rector, the aerial offensive against Western

he and his fellow workers help build Just as the Philippines are the in the metal manufacturing section Unit Sets Record bombers, and parts for propaganda bombs. Their work is to make the combat airplanes by new battle tac-

Before entering the service Private Slaybaugh was engaged in farming.

Personal Property In Park Not Taxed

No personal property on farm Military park is being taxed, it was will stand for years. pointed out today at the county commissioners' office.

A story issued Monday, reporting on a plan of President Roosevelt Luzon, we have bitter warfare ahead and the Department of the Interof us. The Japanese will fight to lor to pay back to states taxes lost from lands taken over by the government for national parks or monuments, had indicated that personal property was being taxed. Un-To Make Garments der the state tax law, however, no farm machinery, equipment or live-The Queen of Peace Council, stock is subject to tax. The only PCBL, met Monday evening in the levies are on real estate and occu-

Son's Purple Heart Received By Mother

Mrs. Hettie E. Nuss, 423 Baltimore street, recently received the Purple vember 13.

Cpl. Nuss entered the service in June, 1943, and went overseas late last August. He is a member of a Fairfield. field artillery outfit.

GIVEN DISCHARGE Corp. Cameron Wickling, Abbotts-

town, son of Mrs. Lena Vaden, Big Swift, Texas, and Robinson, Ark.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Naomi Eyler, Gravson H. Main. U. S. Navy, son

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, as of Mrs. Norman Clever, Greencastle, play an important part in shaping mone was performed in the First by the pastor of the bride and bridewho used the double ring cereinony. The bride was escorted to the included Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. altar and given in marriage by her

town. Miss Sonia Richter, friend of the bride was the bridesmaid. Clay- to influence the thinking of the loton Hill, U. S. Navy, a frlend of the ers were Ivan Munch and Raymond

A reception followed at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. will meet this evening at 8:30 Walter B. Manherz, in Chevy Chase, where the bride made her home for the local citizen to become internathe past two and one-half years. Immediately after the reception the ting along with other nationalties couple left on a ten-day wedding can we achieve a lasting peace."

Storm—Hartlaub

Miss Emma Marle Hartlaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester tin Vincent Storm. Camp Hood Ohler: statistical secretary, Miss Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Storm, Bonneauville, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass Saturday morning at 7 o'clock in Conewago Chapel by the rector, the Very Rev. J. F. O'Donnell. The attendschool, after spending the holidays ants were Miss Loretta Storm; sister the bridegroom, and Kenneth

Hartlaub, brother of the bride. Following the wedding a break fast was served at the home of the bride to the immediate families Mrs. Storm will remain at home with her parents until the end of the war. Pvt. Storm will leave Tuesday for Fort Meade, Md.

Joseph R. Weaver

day morning at 11:45 o'clock at the Kuhn Weaver, and was born April activities of their groups. 3, 1892. He was a member of St. church and of the Friendship Fire the YWCA. company. Pennville. Fraternally he was affiliated with the Hanover Lodge, No. 227, Loyal Order of ternal Order of Eagles, the Hanover

the Home Association of the Eagles McSherrystown. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Emma Kesselring; two brother, John W. Weaver, 511 South street, McSherrystown, and Leo C. Weaver, Philadelphia; Pfc. Glenn L. Slaybaugh, son of one sister. Mrs. Emma Krichten, eral home, Hanover, with requiem mass at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Rev. Edward J. O'Plynn, was celebrant. Interment was made in St. Among the high-priority projects Mary's cemetery, McSherrystown.

In Aircraft Repair

Sgi. Paul Rohrbaugh, Jr., is a member of a detachment of soldiertechnicians at an Air Service Command depot in England which re- crash cently set a second world's record in the repair of aircraft flying instruments.

The group smashed a world's record in August by repairing 100,000 vitally-needed instruments in the first seven months of 1944. A little more than three months later the shop put out its 200,000th instrulands on the Gettysburg National ment for a record that experts said

Congratulated by Brig. Gen. Isaac base air depot area, for his share in the double - world's record, Sergeant Rohrbaugh said, "When we broke the record the first time we promised ourselves we'd keep production way up. Just wait 'til we

eally get going. The young soldier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Rohrbaugh, 111 George Bushman, George Naugle, Steinwehr avenue. Mr. Rohrbaugh Kermit Deardorff, Chester Stoner. is a veteran of World War I and is Raymond Menges and George the present commander of the Al- Coshun, and First Sgt. Amidee bert J. Lentz post of the American Ecker. The squad was in charge of

Rites Monday For

Brown, Fairfield, who died Friday midnight at the Warner hospital from a complication of diseases, were Cromwell, William B. Eckenrode, E. held Monday afternoon from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, conducted by the Rev. George Stoneback. Interment in Union cemetery,

The pallbearers were Philip Harbaugh, Elbert Harbaugh, Peter Musselman, Howard Dichl, Glenn Musselman and Ralph Musselman.

PIREMEN TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of ficers for the year will be installed. 1944.

BASIS OF WORLD PEACE MUST BE

"The basis of a world order of Florida. peace must originate in the local community and the service club can local public opinion to that end," John J. Shank, of Waynesboro, district governor of Rotary International, declared in a talk to the Get-

"It is the responsibility of local citizens to become leaders in discussion of pressing world problems and cal public in the proper channels," must bring local pressure on high officials to remove important issues from power politics and to direct the settlement of those issues by the will of the people. Only by training tionally-minded and to think of get-

"The Rotary motto of 'service above self,' or the practice of getting along with other nationalities and serving for others must be written into the peace after this war," he

-continued -- -Warns Of Power Politics

Mr. Shank traced the development of western civilization, emphasizing he "mistaken courses" that have been followed and which have led to ill will in national and international äffairs and eventually to war. He said that certain recent moves of power politics are sure to lead to a

things of the world, not for good. but for destruction.

"Rotary is not merely a luncheon fosters discussion of important local studies after the holiday recess. and national issues and whose members are active in civic improvement Joseph R. Weaver, 52, died Satur- and community enterprises."

Following the regular meeting. Hanover hospital. Death followed an District Governor Shank held a club illness of four days. Mr. Weaver was assembly at which chairmen of the son of the late John S. and Ellen various committees reported on the

President Walter Africa presided Joseph's Catholic church Hanover, with 37 members and one guest in the Holy Name Society of that attendance. The meeting was held at

of Spain, Trinidad, of a huge Africa- prejudicial to the accused soldier. bound clipper.

"indicated that 23 of the 30 persons karl, New London, Conn., junior Weidner, cashier; E. S. Gulse, as-

Early radio reports to the airline headquarters here indicated that the ship broke up and sank. Navy divers went to work long before dawn in an effort to raise the wreckage

A full check of the dead awaited. completion of the salvage. Since the clipper usually alights at some considerable distance offshore, there was little hope that any of the 15 persons listed as missing had made

his way to safety. The only known survivors were picked up by boat not long after the

Among the missing were a missionary, Paul J. Whitlock, 36, of New York, his wife and their three young children.

Military Rites For Pvt. Glen Gulden

Military funeral services for Pvt Glen Leroy Gulden, 24, East Middle street, who died December 21 at the E. Gertrude Waters, Gettysburg R. South Washington street; Janet W. Ott, commanding general of the Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, Cal., from pneumonia, were held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Reigle. Chambersburg, state highconducted by the Rev. R. R. Gresh. Interment in Bender's church ceme-

> The firing squad from the Gettysburg Minutemen included Sgts. Capt. C. Arthur Brame.

A color guard from the Albert J Lentz post of the American Legion included Joseph Smith, Paul L. Miss Joie Brown Spangler, Richard Currens and Joseph McKendrick, Sgt. William Funeral services for Miss Jole Baldwin sounded taps: Pallbearers were George Ditch-

> ourn, Raymond Fridinger, Elmer neauville. A. Moser and Harry Lower. REUNION IN ENGLAND

S. Sgt. Charles W. Doersom, Jr.

recently visited with his brother. Sgt. Richard E. Doersom, somewhere in England. They are sons of Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Doersom, Lincolinway west. Charles is a mechanic

Upper Communities

Three

county marriages.

permits were issued.

Statistics, Harrisburg.

license.

cense also.

teller.

1.000 were voted.

escort carrier.

bridge, Md.

SETTING MARK

of the Courts Mrs. Howard W.

With the three permits to wed

one more than the number of busi-

ness days the clerk's office has been

open this year, have been issued.

The total for January 1944 already

has been topped when only seven

One permit was issued to Richard

Walter August, of Geneva, Ohio,

now in the Army and stationed at

Camp Ritchie, and Catherine Mit-

inger, daughter of Howard C. Mit-

inger. Oak Ridge. August is a son

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Schmiel

of Geneva. Miss Mitinger is em-

ployed in the Department of Vital

Waive Waiting Period

Smith, Gettysburg R. 3. Major

Smith is stationed at McAllister

Okla. The court waived the usual

three day waiting period for the

Third of the permits was granted

to Earl Robert Kennedy, son of

Clarence M. Kennedy, New Oxford

R. 2. and Helen Rosalene Lobaugh.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Lobaugh, Gardners, Kennedy is

serving in the Navy and the three

day period was waived for that li-

Allison and J. B. Waddle.

Abbottstown State Bank

following directors: John C. Bur-

Clinton Forry, H. A. Waltman and

Ralph J. S. Hoffacker, Sr. The board

will organize at the next regular

First National, York Springs

tional bank, York Springs, were re-

elected at a stockholders' meeting

this morning. Those re-elected

include: George E. Deatrick, Seright

Nell, Guy E. Bream, T. N. Casiman

organized, retaining the officers who

served during the past year, includ-

A total of 869 shares of a total of

To Escort Carrier

Lt. F. B. Bryson, USNR, is spend-

ing a leave with his wife and

street before leaving Saturday for

the west coast for transfer to an

Lt. Bryson enlisted in the Navy

in November, 1942, after practicing

dentistry at an office on center

square for 1214 years. Since his

enlistment he was stationed at Bam-

HOSPITAL REPORT

High street: Mrs. Francis Shultz,

mitsburg R. 1; Donald Weant, Em-

Sharrah, Cashtown: Dorothy Bair.

Ruth Weigle, Hoffman orphanage;

Phyllis Woodward, 128 West street,

FIND TIRE, WHEEL

State police from the local sub-

station reported today they have a

6.00 x 17 size recapped tire and yel-

low wheel which was found on the

tysburg. The owner may have the

tire upon identification and pre-

senting the tire serial number police

said. The tire was turned over to

the police by the man who found it.

It probably is from a 1934 Chevrolet.

Mrs. Herbert Perdue, 142 West

Lt. Bryson Assigned

Five directors of the First Na-

The stockholders of the Abbotts-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beltman and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Walter Laird, of Idaville, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Laird's husband at the Venice Air Base, Sarasota,

The Friendly Circle class of Christ Lutheran Sunday school, Aspers, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roland Bream.

Miss Pauline Crabille, of York, was a guest of her brother-in-law tysburg Rotary club Monday eve- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, of Aspers.

Miss Josephine Couch, a student at St. Lawrence university, Canton, New York, has resumed her studies after the Christmas vacation spent bridegroom, was best man. The ush- the Waynesboro man stated. "We with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger, of Guernsey.

> Miss Nancy Arnold, of Biglerville, has contracted chicken pox.

Mrs. Curtis Wrigley has returned to her home at Kennett Square after spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, Quaker Valley. Mrs. Wrigley was convalescing from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Cpl_Harold Ecker, Ft. Belvoir, Va., Edwin Feist, also in the Army, a spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, Heidlersand Gertrude Elizabeth Smith daughter of Major and Mrs. Basil

Mrs. Henry Brown, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at her home in Biglerville. R. C. Walter, Mrs. Viola Ecker,

Miss Edna Walter, Miss Alma Roth. "We have supported the kind of Miss Ida Mae Walter, Pvt. Harold naterialistic growth that leads to Ecker and Junior Walter, spent Suninternational friction," the speaker day with Mr. Walter's son and continued, "and we have used the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter, York.

Miss Shirley Stubbs, Quaker Valclub. It is a group of men who en- ley; Miss Margaret Tilton, Biglerdeavor to put into their business ville, and Jeffery and Alexander practice the Rotary principles of Griest. Flora Dale, returned to service. It is an organization which George school today to resume their

Attlebridge, England, Jan. 9 (AP) -Pyt. George E. Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., on trial for the murder gard, Paul Wolf, H. C. Meckley, J of British diplomat Sir Eric Teichman, was quoted in a statement read at a U. S. court martial today as saying he had drunk 15 coffee cups | meeting, January 19. of beer before he fired one shot at Sir Eric and "saw the old man fall." The statement, identified as made by Smith, was read by Prosecutor Maj. Charles F. Brockus, Kansas Miami. Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)-Pan City, Mo. He had first asked permis-American Airways reported today sion to delete a sentence referring that 23 persons apparently were to eight previous courts in Smith's killed last night in the crash at Port record since 1942, saying it might be and W. M. Weidner. The board re-

Asked whether he had any obser-W. O. Snyder, airlines manager vation to make, Smith listened to ing: George E. Deatrick, president; here, said reports from the scene whispered advice from Lt. M. So. Seright Nell, vice president; W. M. the world. He was presented to

defense cousel, then said "I want everyone to know about

my court martial. Smith pleaded innocent at opening of the trial yesterday. The body of Sir Eric, hunch-backed expert on the Orient, was found in a clump of undergrowth on his estate near here after he left the house Dec. 3 to investigate shots fired on his grounds. Pvt. Leonard Wojtacha of Detroit, Mich., has testified he and Smith went hunting in that area

Two Civil Suits At January Court

that day.

Two civil cases are listed for the January term of the Adams county court, which opens on January 22, it was announced today at the court

One is an action in trespass prought by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania against G. Neville and D. 4, and as a result of a collision between a car driven by Mrs. Waters and a vehicle operated by Ralph way department employe. The accident occurred on October 28, 1943.

The other case concerns an appeal of the-Commonwealth of Pennsylva- Mrs. Harold Moomaw and infant nia in regards to damage to real estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Mrs. George Bream and infant Crouse, Gettysburg R. D. 1. A board of viewers had awarded the Crouses George Gochenauer and infant \$3,500 for damages resulting from twins. Gloria Arleen and Richard relocation of a highway in 1942. The Leroy, Bendersville; Mrs. Denald state seeks a reduction.

County Soldier Is Given Discharge and John Coldsmith, Breckenridge

An honorable discharge from the Army was recorded today at the office of the register and recorder for Charles W. Shanebrook, 18, Bon-Shancbrook served as a private

vith an infantry training battalion Lincoln highway just west of Getit Camp Blanding, Fla., where he was discharged January 1. He was inducted into the service September SOROPTOMIST MEETING

The Scroptomist club will meet erew chief with a P-51 fighter this evening at 8 o'clock with Miss squadron and has been overseas Dorothy Warner. Eberhart apart-The first really catastrophic flood the Gettysburg fire company will be since September, 1943. Richard is ments. The members of the execuin American history was the Johnsheld Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock a gunner on a B-17 Fortress and tive board will meet at 7 o'clock at town flood of 1889 which destroyed Mrs. Gertrude Cullison, Mrs. Soder trained at Camps Shelby, Miss.; at the engine house when new of has been overseas since December, the office of Miss Mary Ramer, more than 2,200 lives and swept away \$10,000,000 worth of property. Baltimore street.

Röösevelt

(Continued from Page 1) one year are often spent in a later

Mr. Reosevelt proposed no new tax legislation. But he estimated that under present tax laws, the federal revenue will shrink from \$45,700,000,000 to \$41,300,000,000 in the coming fiscal year.

This is because reduced spending will mean smaller indivi- to reach their encircled Budapest dual incomes and war profits-and garrison. granted today at the office of Clerk therefore smaller tax payments. Even with less revenue rolling in,

Sheffer and if the present rate of the government will need to borrow shal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops license issuance continues, January 40 billion dollars compared with 51 promises to set a new record in billion in the present year.

239 Billion Debt The federal debt, when figured at going out today, eight licenses, or the ultimate repayment value, is now 239 billion dollars. Mr. Roose-

> billion by July 1, and then rise to 292 billion during the fiscal year. He added that this development will require a further boost in the debt limit which is now 260 billion

> The president laid stress on what he called the three major "aftermath-of-war" items. They are all rising. Here they are: 1. Interest on the public debt. This

will be \$4,500,000,000 an increase of \$750,000,000 over the present year 2. Veterans' benefits-\$2,623,650. 000, more than twice as much as this year. That figure is going up and The second license went to George up. The President said the full imson of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Feist, pact of the veterans' program won't be felt until future years.

Tax Refunds 3. Tax refunds-\$2,725,000,000, an increase of \$556,000,000. About one billion dollars will go to individuals because the withholding tax will have taken more than the proper amount of their income taxes. (Other individuals will be paying the government for the opposite fighting to hold it. reason.)

The rest of the refunds will go to corporations. For example one bilion dollars will be set aside because Bastogne by similar tactics and, failthe law provides for 10 per cent ing, lashed out with an attack led refunds of excess profits taxes after by tanks. Up to dusk last night, 12

In the forefront of the President's and the battle continued. proposals for new legislation was a strong appeal to Congress to approve the Bretton Woods agree-Neely, John E. Brown, J. Hayes ments. He said it's "imperative" Beard, Howard Diehl and H. Blair that the international monetary Minnick, Mervin I. Weikert, E. H. fund and the international bank for supply highway was under Allied Newman, George A. Herring, S. L. reconstruction and development be established "at once." Those two south the parallel highway leading Institutions were agreed upon tenta- east from St. Hubert was straddled tively by delegates from more than west of Bastogne by a three-mile town State bank held their annual 40 nations at Bretton Woods, N. H election Monday. They re-elected the last summer.

(Continued from Page 1) Vice President Glenn L. Bream presided at the meeting at which A. C Keefer, an organizer and director of the Adams County Farm bureau, and the Adams Rural Electric Coopcrative, spoke. His topic was "Coop-

Mr. Keefer traced the growth of the cooperative movement from its inception in England more than a century ago and told of its growth in this county and in many parts of the club by C. A. Cluck.

Hartman, former county prothonotary now on Navy duty at the University of Virginia, and L. C. Keefauver spoke of the Melvin Jones birthday month membership campaign. Thirty-eight Lions and three guests attended

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shultz. family at their home on Baltimore Fairfield, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital the Nazi salient below Bitche. this morning. Mr. Shultz is serving vith the Navy.

> A son was born this morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sarreguemmes-Haguenau supply Tressler, Emmilsburg R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rebert, Me-Knightstown, announce the birth

of a daughter at the hospital Monday afternoon

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Fairfield; Mrs. Walter Tressler, Eman engineer outfit in the Aleutian will report back to their ships at an Islands, was recently promoted to east coast port at the conclusion of mitsburg R. 2: Howard Miller, | corporal

RUSSIAN FORCES. PRESS ON NAZIS

forces driving along the north bank of the Danube approached within gun range today of Komarom while a costly battle raged south of the river where the Germans are trying A three-mile advance north of

the Danube yesterday carried Marto a point less than seven miles from Komarom, key communications center for the region northwest of Budapest. There the Russians stood less than 50 miles east of the Austrian border and 57 southvelt said it's expected to be 252 east of Bratislava, Slovakian capital. Dispatches said German troops last reported only 15 miles northwest of Budapest were shifting the weight of their attack southward in an apparent effort to cut through to the Hungarian capital from due vest. A Russian communique said Red Army forces disabled or destroyed 90 German tanks in that area in one day's fighting.

(A Berlin broadcast today said Col. Gen. Heinz Guderain, German Army chief of staff and Nazi commander-in-chief on the eastern front, had visited the fighting lines "at the western approaches" to Budapest. The FCC recorded the

(Continued from Page 1) ed Bonnerue, six miles east of St. Hubert, which changed hands twice yesterday. The Nazis infiltrated back into the village of Tillet and were

Reducing Bulge

The Germans tried also to get into Millomont between Tillet and of the 23 tanks had been destroyed

The Allied blows had reduced the bulge by a mile on the north and three on the south, and had compressed its waist to a width of 10 miles. The Nazis' main northern control for a 15-mile stretch. To the U. S. Third Army advance.

A crossroads less than eight miles north of Von Rundstedt's central base at Houffalize was seized by the U. S. Third Armored Division's 'Hogan's Task Force," Five miles east of that spot the Third Armored captured Joubieval, live and a half miles north of the enemy's last good retreat route.

Blunt Nazi Thrusts The U.S. Seventh Army, seizing the initiative, drove the German spearhead in the Vosges back two miles and blunted a number of Nazi thrusts menacing Strasbourg.

(A Berlin broadcast asserted the Germans had carved out a new bridgehead south of Strasbourg. overrunning six Rhine valley towns, including Kraft, ten miles south of the city. There firmation.)

Front dispatches from the Seventh Army front late yesterday said Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's doughboys, battling in the coctor between Sarreguemmes and Bilche, fougic their way into Runling, nine mile.

east of Sarreguemines. Fighting against heavy small arms and mortar fire, the Americans made further small gains toward reducing

They drove the Germans from Wingen and Lichtenberg, five miles to the east, lifting the threat to the highway.

SAILORS HOME

Richard "Bud" Codori S. 1-c. to spending a six-day leave at his home, 316 North Stratton street Paul Evans, F 1-c also is home for a Spencer Hoak, who is serving with 48-hour "liberty" pass. Both men their leaves.





Johnson's Electric Sanders AT MINIMUM RENTAL COST

Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"

YANK TEAM IN PACIFIC KEEPS

(Associated Press War Analyst) One would expect to find consid- the church.

Philippine archipelago.

Certainly the terrific lacing which American bombers have been giving objectives on Luzon, especially the sion type of assault. Those airfields and Mrs. John D. Keith. airfields, the past few days is invawould have to be neutralized before amphibious operations could be undertaken. Then there has been the heavy aerial bombardment of the great Japanese stronghold of Formosa, which was continued today. This island is the main enemy sup-

ply base for the Philippines. Veteran Tricksters Obviously the MacArthur-Nimitz team is up to some fresh sleight-ofhand, which presumably was the subject of the conference, that we guess just what they're doing is that these two old-timers get the attention of their spectators centered in one spot-as they now are doing with the Japs-and then extract the rabbit from a wholly unexpected place. That has happened in most of their operations-the latest being the surprise invasion of Mindoro Island at the southern end of Luzon, when the Nipponese were ex-

pecting invasion further south. The Japanese, of course, are expecting trickery and while they claim to expect invasion through Lingayen Gulf, north of Manila they realize that the blow might come elsewhere. General Homma who attacked through Lingayen when he captured the Philippines, says that while a landing must be made there, it's probable that the Americans will also land at other points-which seems likely. We might, for instance, invade Luzon on the south of Manila, near Mindoro Island

Other Objectives

If we assume that American forces are indeed about to undertake a further invasion-and don't forget that Luzon isn't the only possible prime objective, by a long shot-then it will come with almost unbelievable speed after our successful conquest of Leyte, the establishment of a powerful air-base or Mindoro, and the capture of the small neighboring island of Marinduque. This is in keeping with Presmessage to Congress:

year, we have conducted the fastes moving offensive in the history of modern warfare. We have driven the enemy back more than 3,000 miles across the central Pacific.'

Japs Off Balance

We are moving so fast that we may have forestalled the counteroffensive which apparently was being prepared against Mindoro by General Yamashita, Japanese commander of the Philippines. Yamashita, the Mikado's foremost general, was bent on throwing the Americans off balance and so delaying the action against Luzon—tac- | Europe tics currently being practiced by

Nazi Marshal von Rundstedt. Just as the Philippines are the we could strike in all directionstheir vital East Indian supplies, combat airplanes by new battle tacagainst the China coast, against Formosa which is the Nipponese Gibraltar, and against the Japanese

mainland. The cutting of their supply line to Indonesia would in itself be fatal to Nippon in the long run, since she is dependent on her conquests in the Indies for essential war supplies like oil and rubber. However, the Allied command doesn't intend to depend on this experiment, and is preparing to invade Japan itself if necessary.

of us. The Japanese will fight to jor to pay back to states taxes lost the last ditch.

Catholic Women

social rooms of St. Francis' Xavier's pations. Catholic church.

Sanders, Miss Rose Marie Swisher and Miss Catherine Small were admitted as new members.

The Catholic women of the United States have been asked to make 20,-

This evening the council will sponsor a public party in the social rooms June, 1943, and went overseas late back. Interment in Union cemetery, with Mrs. C. E. Swisher and Mrs. last August. He is a member of a Fairfield. M. J. Flynn as acting chairmen.

At the next meeting on Januar, 22, the officers of the Grand Council of Lancaster will be guests and con-Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Charles Pitzer, and Miss Rita Hardman.

Social Happenings

Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., reviewed the book, "The Silent Millions peak," by Frank Laubach, at the anuary meeting of the Women's

erable fire where there's so much | Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, as of Mrs. Norman Clever, Greencastle, play an important part in shaping smoke as the Japanese are reporting president, appointed the following took place December 20. The cere- local public opinion to that end." in their feverish predictions that members to serve as a nominating American forces are about to in- committee: Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, by the pastor of the bride and bride- by the pastor of the bride and bride- by the pastor of the bride and bridevade Luzon, main island of the Miss Reba Adams and Mrs. J. P. groom, the Rev. Harold O. Mayer, tional, declared in a talk to the Get-Dalbey

Hostesses for Monday's meeting

o'clock at the parsonage.

society of St. James Lutheran couple left on a ten-day wedding can we achieve a lasting peace." church, met Monday evening at the trip. The couple will reside at 5931 home of Miss Rosea Armor, Balti- 31st Place, N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C. above self, or the practice of getting now are told they had a fortnight more street. Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, ago. The trouble with trying to group councillor, installed the following officers to serve during the Ohler; statistical secretary, Miss Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Margaret Spangler, and treasurer, Storm, Bonneauville, were united in Miss Martha Furney.

> school, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John D. Keith.

> Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, seminary campus, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker, York, have returned from Toronto, Canada, where they attended sessions of the Foreign Missions conference of North America at the Royal York hotel.

> P. O. Bertram Larkin is spending a month's leave with his parents Prof. and Mrs. George R. Larkin, North Stratton street. P. O. Larkin returned to the United States Denumber of invasions.

service at St. John's Lutheran evening

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Hunt., East High street, entertained over the week-end the former's ident Roosevelt's statement in his Mrs. G. Arthur Hunt, Easton. The Home Association of the Eagles, and "In the Pacific during the last Hunt, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is McSherrystown. spending some time here.

County Soldier's

Pfc. Glenn L. Slavbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marks W. Slaybaugh, Gardners R. 2, is a member of a soldier-technician unit at an air service command depot in England recently commended by its commanding general for high speed production which helped spur the aerial offensive against Western

Among the high-priority projects he and his fellow workers help build in the metal manufacturing section key to the war of the Pacific, so of the air service command modifi-Luzon is key to possession of the cation depot are bomb racks for Philippines. Luzon would give us a fighter planes, armor plates for great and powerful base from which | bombers, and parts for propaganda Their work is to make the bombs. against the Japanese life-line to last-minute changes dictated for

> Before entering the service Private Slaybaugh was engaged in farming.

Personal Property In Park Not Taxed

No personal property on farm lands on the Gettysburg National ment for a record that experts said Military park is being taxed, it was pointed out today at the county commissioners' office.

from lands taken over by the government for national parks or duction way up. Just wait 'til we tery monuments, had indicated that per | really get going. onal property was being taxed. Un-To Make Garments der the state tax law, however, no farm machinery, equipment or live-The Queen of Peace Council, stock is subject to tax. The only

Mrs. George Soder, Mrs. Raymond Son's Purple Heart Received By Mother

Mrs. Hettie E. Nuss. 423 Baltimore street, recently received the Purple 000 garments for women natives of Heart medal awarded her son, Cpl. the Philippine Islands and the local William C. Nuss, 22, who was from a complication of diseases, were Cromwell, William B. Eckenrode, E.

field artillery outfit

GIVEN DISCHARGE

Corp. Cameron Wickline, Abbotts- selman and Ralph Musselman. duct the semi-annual audit of books. town, son of Mrs. Lena Vaden, Big. Hostesses for the meeting will be lerville, was discharged from the Mrs. Charles R. Zhea, Mrs. Charles army at the Fort Dix separation Dillman, Mrs. John J. Knox, Mrs. center Sunday after serving a year the Gettysburg fire company will be since September, 1943. Richard is ments. The members of the execu- in American history was the Johns and three days in the infantry. He held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock a gunner on a B-17 Fortress and tive board will meet at 7 o'clock at town flood of 1889 which destroyed Mrs. Gertrude Cullison, Mrs. Soder trained at Camps Shelby, Miss.; at the engine house when new of- has been overseas since December, the office of Miss Mary Ramer, more than 2,200 lives and swept Swift, Texas, and Robinson, Ark

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Naomi Eyler,

The bride was escorted to the ning.

Dyer.

Storm-Hartlaub

Miss Emma Marie Hartlaub. year: President, Miss Armor; vice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester continuedpresident. Miss Jeanne Spangler; re- Hartlaub, Irishtown, and Pvt. Marcording secretary, Miss Elizabeth tin Vincent Storm, Camp Hood, marriage at a nuptial mass Saturday morning at 7 o'clock in Cone-Miss Helen Keith has resumed her | wago Chapel by the rector, the Very teaching at the Lakewood, N. J., high Rev. J. F. O'Donnell. The attendants were Miss Loretta Storm, sister the bridegroom, and Kenneth Hartlaub, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of the bride to the immediate families. Mrs. Storm will remain at home with her parents until the end of the war. Pvt. Storm will leave Tuesday for Fort Meade, Md.

DEATH

Joseph R. Weaver, 52, died Saturcember 1 from the Mediterranean day morning at 11:45 o'clock at the The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh preached Kuhn Weaver, and was born April activities of their groups. church and of the Friendship Fire the YWCA.

company, Pennville. Fraternally he Lodge, No. 227, Loyal Order of Moose, Hanover Aerie No. 1406, Frabrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and ernal Order of Eagles, the Hanover Rev. Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. L. M. the Home Association of the Eagles,

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Emma Kesselring; two brother, John W. Weaver, 511 South street, McSherrystown, Unit Commended and Leo C. Weaver, Philadelphia; one sister, Mrs. Emma Krichten, Main street, McSherrystown, and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral was held this morning at 8:30 from the Frederick Bucher funeral home, Hanover, with requiem mass at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church. The rector, the Rev. Edward J. O'Flynn, was celebrant. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, McSherrystown.

Unit Sets Record In Aircraft Repair

Sgt. Paul Rohrbaugh, Jr., is a member of a detachment of soldiermand depot in England which re- crash. struments.

The group smashed a world's rec- young children. ord in August by repairing 100,000 vitally-needed instruments in the Military Rites For first seven months of 1944. A little more than three months later the shop put out its 200,000th instruwill stand for years.

Rites Monday For

Funeral services for Miss Joie Baldwin sounded taps. Brown, Fairfield, who died Friday midnight at the Warner hospital purn, Raymond Fridinger, Elmer council women volunteered to make wounded in action in Germany No- held Monday afternoon from the A. Moser and Harry Lower. Allison funeral home, Fairfield, con-Cpl. Nuss entered the service in ducted by the Rev. George Stone-

> baugh, Elbert Harbaugh, Peter Mus- Sgt. Richard E. Doersom, somewhere 4, 1944. selman, Howard Diehl, Glenn Mus- in England. They are sons of Mr.

ficers for the year will be installed 1944.

BASIS OF WORLD PEACE MUST BE Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beitman and

Missionary society of the Presby- Washington, daughter of Mr. and "The basis of a world order of terian church Monday afternoon at Mrs. John W. Eyler, Littlestown, to peace must originate in the local Grayson H. Main, U. S. Navy, son community and the service club can mony was performed in the First John J. Shank, of Waynesboro, dis-

included Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. altar and given in marriage by her | "It is the responsibility of local Margaret Donaldson, Mrs. Herbert brother, Kenneth Eyler, of Littles- citizens to become leaders in discustown. Miss Sonia Richter, Irlend of sion of pressing world problems and the bride was the bridesmaid. Clay- to influence the thinking of the lo-Hamme, Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenny town. Miss Sonia Richter, friend of sion of pressing world problems and The February meeting will be in ton Hill, U. S. Navy, a friend of the cal public in the proper channels," after the Christmas vacation spent ness days the clerk's office has been the form of the annual Thank-Offer- bridegroom, was best man. The ush- the Waynesboro man stated. "We with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gal- open this year, have been issued. brillion by July 1, and then rise to ers were Ivan Munch and Raymond must bring local pressure on high officials to remove important issues The Zwingli Circle of the Trinity A reception followed at the home from power politics and to direct Evangelical and Reformed church of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. the settlement of those issues by the will meet this evening at 8:30 Walter B. Manherz, in Chevy Chase, will of the people. Only by training where the bride made her home for the local citizen to become internathe past two and one-half years. tionally-minded and to think of get-The Virginia Bowers Missionary Immediately after the reception the ting along with other nationalties

"The Rotary motto of 'service along with other nationalities and serving for others must be written automobile accident. into the peace after this war," he

Warns Of Power Politics Mr. Shank traced the development of western civilization, emphasizing the "mistaken courses" that have been followed and which have led to ill will in national and international affairs and eventually to war. He Biglerville. said that certain recent moves of power politics are sure to lead to a

'We have supported the kind of continued, "and we have used the things of the world, not for good. Walter, York. but for destruction.

"Rotary is not merely a luncheon club. It is a group of men who en- ley; Miss Margaret Tilton, Biglerdeavor to put into their business ville, and Jeffery and Alexander practice the Rotary principles of Griest, Flora Dale, returned to service. It is an organization which George school today to resume their fosters discussion of important local studies after the holiday recess. and national issues and whose members are active in civic improvement and community enterprises.'

Following the regular meeting. war theatre where he took part in a Hanover hospital. Death followed an District Governor Shank held a club illness of four days. Mr. Weaver was assembly at which chairmen of the son of the late John S. and Ellen various committees reported on the

at the community Week of Prayer 3, 1892. He was a member of St. President Walter Africa presided Joseph's Catholic church Hanover, with 37 members and one guest in church, McSherrystown, Sunday the Holy Name Society of that attendance. The meeting was held at

of Spain, Trinidad, of a huge Africa- prejudicial to the accused soldier.

bound clipper.

aboard were lost." Early radio reports to the airline headquarters here indicated that the my court martial." ship broke up and sank. Navy divers went to work long before dawn in an effort to raise the wreckage.

The only known survivors were that day. technicians at an Air Service Com- picked up by boat not long after the

cently set a second world's record Among the missing were a misin the repair of aircraft flying in- sionary, Paul J. Whitlock, 36, of New York, his wife and their three

Pvt. Glen Gulden

Military funeral services for Pvt. whether we are invading Japan or on a plan of President Roosevelt in the double - world's record, were held from the Bender funeral and a vehicle operated by Ralph

Capt. C. Arthur Brame.

A color guard from the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion County Soldier Is included Joseph Smith, Paul L. Miss Joie Brown Spangler, Richard Currens and Joseph McKendrick. Sgt. William

Pallbearers were George Ditch-

REUNION IN ENGLAND

S. Sgt. Charles W. Doersom, Jr.

and Mrs. Charles W. Doersom, Lincolnway west. Charles is a mechanic crew chief with a P-51 fighter this evening at 8 o'clock with Miss The regular monthly meeting of squadron and has been overseas Dorothy Warner, Eberhart apart-

Upper Communities

daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Walter Laird, of Idaville, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Laird's husband at the Venice Air Base, Sarasota,

The Friendly Circle class of Christ Lutheran Sunday school, Aspers, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roland Bream.

who used the double ring ceremony. tysburg Rotary club Monday eve- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, of Aspers. Miss Josephine Couch, a student

> linger, of Guernsey. Miss Nancy Arnold, of Biglerville, permits were issued. has contracted chicken pox.

Mrs. Curtis Wrigley has returned to her home at Kennett Square after Mrs. William B. Wilson, Quaker Valley, Mrs. Wrigley was convalescing from injuries received in an

Cpl. Harold Ecker, Ft. Belvoir, Va., pent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, Heidlers-

Mrs. Henry Brown, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at her home in

R. C. Walter, Mrs. Viola Ecker, Miss Ida Mae Walter, Pvt. Harold materialistic growth that leads to Ecker and Junior Walter, spent Suninternational friction," the speaker day with Mr. Walter's son and

Miss Shirley Stubbs, Quaker Val-

saying he had drunk 15 coffee cups will organize at the next regular of beer before he fired one shot at meeting, January 19.

Sir Eric and "saw the old man fall." The statement, identified as made Miami, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)-Pan City, Mo. He had first asked permis-

defense cousel, then said: "I want everyone to know about teller

Smith pleaded innocent at opening of the trial vesterday. The body of Sir Eric, hunch-backed expert on Lt. Bryson Assigned A full check of the dead awaited the Orient, was found in a clump of completion of the salvage. Since undergrowth on his estate near here the clipper usually alights at some after he left the house Dec. 3 to considerable distance offshore, there investigate shots fired on his was little hope that any of the 15 grounds. Pvt. Leonard Wojtacha of family at their home on Baltimore Fairfield, announce the birth of a further small gains toward reducing persons listed as missing had made Detroit, Mich., has testified he and street before leaving Saturday for daughter at the Warner hospital the Nazi salient below Bitche. Smith went hunting in that area the west coast for transfer to an this morning. Mr. Shultz is serving

Two Civil Suits At January Court

Two civil cases are listed for the January term of the Adams county court, which opens on January 22, it was announced today at the court

One is an action in trespass

state seeks a reduction.

An honorable discharge from the Army was recorded today at the office of the register and recorder neauville.

with an infantry training battalion Lincoln highway just west of Getat Camp Blanding, Fla., where he tysburg. The owner may have the was discharged January 1. He was tire upon identification and pre-The pallbearers were Philip Har- recently visited with his brother, inducted into the service September senting the tire serial number police SOROPTOMIST MEETING

The Soroptomist club will meet officers said

Baltimore street.

granted today at the office of Clerk | therefore smaller tax payments.

county marriages. With the three permits to wed The federal debt, when figured at west of Budapest. There the Rusat St. Lawrence university, Canton, going out today, eight licenses, or the ultimate repayment value, is sians stood less than 50 miles east The total for January 1944 already 292 billion during the fiscal year. has been topped when only seven

One permit was issued to Richard Walter August, of Geneva, Ohio, now in the Army and stationed at Camp Ritchie, and Catherine Mitspending several weeks with her inger, daughter of Howard C. Mitson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and inger, Oak Ridge. August is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Schmiel, of Geneva. Miss Mitinger is em-Statistics, Harrisburg.

Waive Waiting Period

and Gertrude Elizabeth Smith. daughter of Major and Mrs. Basil Smith, Gettysburg R. 3. Major

Third of the permits was granted Miss Edna Walter, Miss Alma Roth, to Earl Robert Kennedy, son of Other individuals will be paying into the village of Tillet and were Clarence M. Kennedy, New Oxford the government for the opposite fighting to hold it. R. 2, and Helen Rosalene Lobaugh, reason.) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George | The rest of the refunds will go to daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lobaugh, Gardners. Kennedy is corporations. For example one bil- to Millomont between Tillet and serving in the Navy and the three lion dollars will be set aside because Bastogne by similar tactics and, failday period was waived for that li- the law provides for 10 per cent ing, lashed out with an attack led cense also.

Neely, John E. Brown, J. Hayes ments. He said it's "imperative" pressed its waist to a width of 10 Beard, Howard Diehl and H. Blair that the international monetary miles. The Nazis' main northern Minnick, Mervin I. Weikert, E. H. fund and the international bank for supply highway was under Allied Newman, George A. Herring, S. L. reconstruction and development be control for a 15-mile stretch. To the Allison and J. B. Waddle.

Abbottstown State Bank -Pvt. George E. Smith, Jr., of Pitts- election Monday. They re-elected the last summer.

burgh, Pa., on trial for the murder following directors: John C. Burof British diplomat Sir Eric Teich- gard, Paul Wolf, H. C. Meckley, J. man, was quoted in a statement read Clinton Forry, H. A. Waltman and at a U. S. court martial today as Ralph J. S. Hoffacker, Sr. The board

First National, York Springs Five directors of the First Naby Smith, was read by Prosecutor tional bank, York Springs, were re- the Adams County Farm bureau, Maj. Charles F. Brockus, Kansas elected at a stockholders' meeting and the Adams Rural Electric Coopthis morning. Those re-elected American Airways reported today sion to delete a sentence referring include: George E. Deatrick, Seright that 23 persons apparently were to eight previous courts in Smith's Nell, Guy E. Bream, T. N. Cashman killed last night in the crash at Port record since 1942, saying it might be and W. M. Weidner. The board reorganized, retaining the officers who Asked whether he had any obser- served during the past year, includ-W. O. Snyder, airlines manager vation to make, Smith listened to ing: George E. Deatrick, president; here, said reports from the scene whispered advice from Lt. M. So- Seright Nell, vice president; W. M. "indicated that 23 of the 30 persons karl, New London, Conn., junior Weidner, cashier; E. S. Guise, as- the club by C. A. Cluck. sistant cashier, and P. D. Bubb.

> A total of 869 shares of a total of 1,000 were voted.

To Escort Carrier

Lt. F. B. Bryson, USNR, is spending a leave with his wife and

escort carrier. Lt. Bryson enlisted in the Navy in November, 1942, after practicing the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sarreguemines-Haguenau supply dentistry at an office on center Tressler, Emmitsburg R. 1. square for 121/2 years. Since his enlistment he was stationed at Bain- Knightstown, announce the birth bridge, Md.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Herbert Perdue, 142 West High street; Mrs. Francis Shultz, brought by the Commonwealth of mitsburg R. 1; Donald Weant, Em- Islands, was recently promoted to east coast port at the conclusion of Fairfield; Mrs. Walter Tressler, Em-Glen Leroy Gulden, 24, East Middle Pennsylvania against G. Neville and mitsburg R. 2: Howard Miller, Congratulated by Brig. Gen. Isaac street, who died December 21 at the E. Gertrude Waters, Gettysburg R. South Washington street; Janet W. Ott, commanding general of the Letterman General hospital, San D. 4, and as a result of a collision Sharrah, Cashtown; Dorothy Bair, base air depot area, for his share Francisco, Cal., from pneumonia, between a car driven by Mrs. Waters Littlestown, and Mrs. Harold Rebert, McKnightstown, have been adwhether we are invading Japan or Luzon, we have bitter warfare ahead and the Department of the Interwe broke the record the first time we conducted by the Rev. R. R. Gresh. way department employe. The ac- hospital. Those discharged included promised ourselves we'd keep pro- Interment in Bender's church ceme- cident occurred on October 28, 1943. Mrs. Guy Raffensperger and infant The other case concerns an appeal daughter, Donna Jane, Biglerville; - The firing squad from the Gettys- of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva- Mrs. Harold Moomaw and infant The young soldier is a son of Mr. burg Minutemen included Sgts. nia in regards to damage to real daughter, Jean Louise, Biglerville; and Mrs. Paul M. Rohrbaugh, 141 George Bushman, George Naugle, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Mrs. George Bream and infant Steinwehr avenue. Mr. Rohrbaugh Kermit Deardorff, Chester Stoner, Crouse, Gettysburg R. D. 1. A board daughter, Cherrie Lloy, Aspers; Mrs is a veteran of World War I and is Raymond Menges and George of viewers had awarded the Crouses George Gochenauer and infant the present commander of the Al- Coshun, and First Sgt. Amidee \$3,500 for damages resulting from twins. Gloria Arleen and Richard PCBL, met Monday evening in the levies are on real estate and occubert J. Lentz post of the American Ecker. The squad was in charge of relocation of a highway in 1942. The Leroy, Bendersville; Mrs. Donald Lent and infant son. Donald Williard, Jr., 128 York street; Mary Ruth Weigle, Hoffman orphanage; Phyllis Woodward, 128 West street, Given Discharge and John Coldsmith, Breckenridge

FIND TIRE, WHEEL

State police from the local subfor Charles W. Shanebrook, 18, Bon- station reported today they have a 6.00 x 17 size recapped tire and yel-Shanebrook served as a private low wheel which was found on the said. The tire was turned over to the police by the man who found it It probably is from a 1934 Chevrolet

> The first, really catastrophic flood away \$10,000,000 worth of property.

Mr. Roosevelt

one year are often spent in a later

Mr. Reosevelt proposed no new tax legislation. But he estimated that under present tax laws, the federal revenue will shrink from \$45,700,000,000 to \$41,300,000,000 in the coming fiscal year.

Three marriage licenses were dual incomes and war profits-and garrison.

license issuance continues, January 40 billion dollars compared with 51 to a point less than seven miles promises to set a new record in billion in the present year.

239 Billion Debt

velt said it's expected to be 252 east of Bratislava, Slovakian capital He added that this development

will require a further boost in the debt limit which is now 260 billion. he called the three major "aftermath-of-war" items. They are all rising. Here they are:

1. Interest on the public debt. This will be \$4,500,000,000 an increase of ployed in the Department of Vital \$750,000,000 over the present year

2. Veterans' benefits \$2.623,050, 000, more than twice as much as this The second license went to George year. That figure is going up and Edwin Feist, also in the Army, a up. The President said the full imson of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Feist, pact of the veterans' program won't

be felt until future years. Tax Refunds

3. Tax refunds-\$2,725,000,000, an Smith is stationed at McAllister, increase of \$556,000,000. About one Okla. The court waived the usual billion dollars will go to individuals three day waiting period for the because the withholding tax will ed Bonnerue, six miles east of St. have taken more than the proper Hubert, which changed hands twice amount of their income taxes. yesterday. The Nazis infiltrated back

refunds of excess profits taxes after by tanks. Up to dusk last night, 12 the war.

In the forefront of the President's and the battle continued. prove the Bretton Woods agree- three on the south, and had com-The stockholders of the Abbotts- tively by delegates from more than west of Bastogne by a three-mile Attlebridge, England, Jan. 9 (AP) town State bank held their annual 40 nations at Bretton Woods, N. H U. S. Third Army advance.

(Continued from Page 1) Vice President Glenn L. Bream presided at the meeting at which A. C. Keefer, an organizer and director of retreat route rative, spoke. His topic was "Coop-

Mr. Keefer traced the growth of miles and blunted a number of Nazi the cooperative movement from its thrusts menacing Strasbourg. inception in England more than a century ago and told of its growth Germans had carved out a new in this county and in many parts of bridgehead south of Strasbourg, the world. He was presented to overrunning six Rhine valley towns,

A letter was read from Lee M. the city. There was no Allied con-Hartman, former county prothono- firmation.) tary now on Navy duty at the Uni- Front dispatches from the Seventh

guests attended.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

with the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rebert, Mc of a daughter at the hospital Mon-

day afternoon. RECEIVES PROMOTION

corporal.

RUSSIAN FORCES. PRESS ON NAZIS

Moscow, Jan. 9 (AP) - Russian forces driving along the north bank of the Danube approached within gun range today of Komarom while a costly battle raged south of the This is because reduced war river where the Germans are trying pending will mean smaller indivi- to reach their encircled Budapest

A three-mile advance north of the Danube yesterday carried Marfrom Komarom, key communications center for the region northof the Austrian border and 57 south-Dispatches said German troops last reported only 15 miles northwest of Budapest were shifting the weight of their attack southward in an apparent effort to cut through The president laid stress on what to the Hungarian capital from due west. A Russian communique said Red Army forces disabled or destroyed 90 German tanks in that

area in one day's fighting. (A Berlin broadcast today said Col. Gen. Heinz Guderain, German Army chief of staff and Nazi commander-in-chief on the eastern front, had visited the fightnig lines "at the western approaches" to Budapest. The FCC recorded the

broadcast).

Reducing Bulge

The Germans tried also to get inof the 23 tanks had been destroyed

roposals for new legislation was a The Allied blows had reduced the strong appeal to Congress to ap- bulge by a mile on the north and established "at once." Those two south the parallel highway leading institutions were agreed upon tenta- east from St. Hubert was straddled

A crossroads less than eight miles north of Von Rundstedt's central base at Houffalize was seized by the U. S. Third Armored Division's "Hogan's Task Force." Five miles east of that spot the Third Armored captured Joubieval, five and a half miles north of the enemy's last good

Blunt Nazi Thrusts The U.S. Seventh Army, seizing the initiative, drove the German spearhead in the Vosges back two

(A Berlin broadcast asserted the including Kraft, ten miles south of

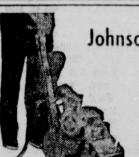
versity of Virginia, and L. C. Kee- Army front late yesterday said Lt. fauver spoke of the Melvin Jones Gen. Alexander M. Patch's doughbirthday month membership cam- boys, battling in the sector between paign. Thirty-eight Lions and three Sarreguemines and Bitche, fought their way into Rimling, nine mile:

east of Sarreguemines. Fighting against heavy small arms Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shultz, and mortar fire, the Americans made

They drove the Germans from Wingen and Lichtenberg, five miles A son was born this morning at to the east, lifting the threat to the

SAILORS HOME Richard "Bud" Codori S. 1-c, is spending a six-day leave at his home, 316 North Stratton street. Paul Evans, F. 1-c also is home for a Spencer Hoak, who is serving with 48-hour "liberty" pass. Both men an engineer outfit in the Aleutian will report back to their ships at an





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AIM TO GAIN WAR WORKERS:

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)-Are you onfused by all the noise over manower, 4-Fs, war production and the iew draft regulations?

Here's the main point in all of t: The government is trying to orce workers into war jobs and to cep those already there from quit-

It is doing it in this way:

1. The Army, which didn't want nen over 30, now will take them rom the draft boards up to 38. 2. Draft boards have been ordered o tighten up on all deferments for nen 18 to 38.

Re-Examine Borderline Cases 3. Draft boards have been told to Iraft men 18 to 38 who leave an ssential or war-supporting tob vithout draft board approval.

4. The Army has lowered its phyical standards to take for special vork 4.Fs who quit a war job with-

5. Draft boards were told to rexamine men rejected for physical lefects-the borderline cases and ot those with obvious defects --ince last February.

To understand how this has deeloped, go back to last May.

old to concentrate on men 18 hrough 25, to take men 28 15 N At that time draft calls were dras-9 only when needed, and not to ouch the over-30 men if they were DECEMBER n essential jobs,

Meanwhile, some men over 30, MUST eginning to feel secure from the traft, hopped around from job to ob or went into unessential or less

On Dec. 11 SS Director Fershev old draft boards to tighten up on leferments for men over 30 and not o permit job shifts unless they vere for the good of the war ef-

Then came the mid-December seteack when the Germans counterttacked.

Late in December the Army upped rom 60,000 to 80,000.

Perhaps only half that number inches," explained Conover. an be supplied by the boys reachng 18 each month. The governnent's threat to job-jumping men ip to 38 doesn't mean the Army vill suddenly open its doors to any number of them. It wouldn't have room. But it could take thousands as it will have to do anyway from those placed in 1-A.

OPPOSITION TO

war worker shortages showed new Philadelphia. signs of weakening today.

foe of national service, told reporters he now is ready to support such a bill in view of President Roosevelt's request for it in his message Satur-

And while there is still plenty of resistance to such a broad, over-all step, legislation to force selective service registrants into essential jobs drew mounting support.

GOP Will Go Along Chairman May (D-Ky) said the

House Military committee would begin hearings on the latter proposal request for the drafting of nurses could be added as an amendment. Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the

Senate minority steering committee indicated members of his party would go along on the manpower legislation.

Under it registrants refusing to comply with draft board requests to transfer to essential jobs could be inducted into special service units of the Army for disagreeable noncombative tasks, or made to work in

war plants. Republicans are willing, Taft said, to "do whatever seems practical or passengers and the driver were in-

New Cold Wave At Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (AP) - Colder weather returned to Pittsburgh today. Weatherman W. S. Brotzman predicted the new frigid wave would send temperatures to a near-zero level tonight.

Light snow which fell early today was expected to end by nightfall. Wednesday's forecast promised "fair

problems. Many streets and highways were ice coated.

Several days of comparatively mild which follow the Julian calendar, 13 temperatures had melted some of days behind the more popular Grethe more than two feet of snow de- gorian calendar. posited since December 11, but an everage of 4.6 inches remained in Allegheny county.

Vermont Has Racing Despite Ban



Closing down of U. S. race tracks had no effect on sulky races—without betting—on a picturesque "track" of fine powdered snow on the main street of Lyndonville, Vt. Townsfolk brave 10 below zero temperatures to watch finish of this heat. (AP Wirephoto.

snow fell in Pennsylvania last month than in any other December. since 1890, L. F. Conover, chief of the U.S. Weather bureau here, said

"Our records show an average of 22 inches for the entire state last month," said Conover. "This is eight inches above normal and second only to 29.4 inches for December

"The bulk of the snowfall occurred ts January and February draft calls in the western sector where the average was 34 inches. The eastern The total draft calls in those two average was 14 inches, but due to nonths—from Army, Navy and the larger amount of territory cov-Marines-will be somewhere around eral by what we call our eastern area the state average was only 22

Most In Erie

Heaviest concentration of snow occurred at Corry, Erie county, where 76.5 inches was 60 above normal. Weather bureau records show 53.6 inches at Erie; 53 at Boswell, Westmoreland county; 50.6 at Penn Line, Crawford county: 46.2 at Carrolltown, Cambria; and 43 at Kane McKean county.

The heavy fall at Corry failed to set a record for one point, however, the heaviest concentration having the heaviest concentration having DANGE BA 1890 when 96 inches was measured.

Several weather bureau stations along the state's northern tier recorded the heaviest snowfall in their locality since 1886 when statistics were first compiled.

Eastern marks for the

Senator Johnson (D-Colo), long a C-D Calls Alert On Buzzbombs zation in France.

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)-Civilian defense officials along the Atlantic East Fort street, Farmington, Illicoast were on the alert today for nois, drummer and leader, who led possible Nazi buzz bomb attacks, a band in Chicago before the war; viewed as "probabley" by Admirat Sgt. George W. Lynch, saxophonist, Jonas H. Ingram but doubtful by from Piermont, N. Y., formerly with the Navy,

Atlantic fleet, said yesterday "it is Pa., who was planist with the Club possible and probable that the Ger- Royal orchestra in Hanover, Pa. mans will attempt to launch bombs tomorrow. He said the President's against New York or Washington within the next 30 or 60 days."

The Navy department indicated it did not fully agree with Ingram's gave the men an able business manassertion: A spokesman saying:

"There is no more reason now to believe that Germany will attack with robot bombs than there was on November 7, 1944," when a joint Army-Navy statement said such attacks were "entirely possible" but "it is extremely doubtful that such attacks could entirely elude Allied sea and air patrols."

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (AP; - Four jured today when an Ohio River motor coach company bus skidded into a stalled trailer-truck on the cy Ohio River boulevard.

A certificate for carrying on business under a ficticious name was filed this morning at the office of the prothonotary by Clair D. Raffensperger to operate the "East End Garage" on East York street, Big-

WHITE CHRISTMAS

The snowfall complicated traffic Christmas Sunday. They were the repertoire. Novelty numbers include members of the Greek, Ukrainian a piano duet, a drum solo, and "The and Russian orthodox churches, Blues" as sung by Sergeant Kyes.

farm workers to the United States ed by business and financial con-The overnight low at the airport in 1943 under agreement with the cerns and only a little more than State department.



NEW FIRST FAMILY...This informal picture of Senator Mon C. Wallgren, newly chosen governor of Washington, and Mrs. Wallgren was made in an apartment they occupied until

(Special to The Times) A Ninth Air Force Fighter-Bomber | New Jersey and neighbor states.

club of the 19th Tactical Air Com-

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The proposition is designed to ridge the gap between shipments of strictly miltary goods and those which have a partial or mainly civ-

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This provision is necessary because there is no other means by which persons who handle the envelope can tell whether the stamps or coupons it contains are still good. Only the person who places them in the However, there was a "high fre- envelope or the Office of Price Adquency of accidents caused by haul- ministration may open the envelope

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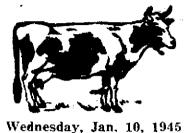
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AIM TO GAIN WAR WORKERS; STOP QUITTING

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)-Are you confused by all the noise over manpower, 4-Fs, war production and the new draft regulations?

Here's the main point in all of it: The government is trying to force workers into war jobs and to keep those already there from quit-

It is doing it in this way: 1. The Army, which didn't want

men over 30, now will take them from the draft boards up to 38. 2. Draft boards have been ordered

to tighten up on all deferments for Re-Examine Borderline Cases 3. Draft boards have been told to draft men 18 to 38 who leave an

essential or war-supporting job without draft board approval. 4. The Army has lowered its physical standards to take for special

work 4.Fs who quit a war job without board approval. 5. Draft boards were told to reexamine men rejected for physical defects-the borderline cases and

not those with obvious defects since last February. To understand how this has de- lo watch finish of this heat. (AP Wirephoto.)

veloped, go back to last May. At that time draft calls were drastically reduced. Draft boards were told to concentrate on men 18 through 25, to take men 26 through 29 only when needed, and not to touch the over-30 men if they were in essential jobs.

Job Hopping Began

Meanwhile, some men over 30, beginning to feel secure from the draft, hopped around from job to essential work.

On Dec. 11 SS Director Hershey told draft boards to tighten up on deferments for men over 30 and not to permit job shifts unless they

Then came the mid-December set-

attacked. Late in December the Army upped

from 60,000 to 80,000. months-from Army, Navy and the larger amount of territory cov-Marines-will be somewhere around eral by what we call our eastern

115,000 Perhaps only half that number inches," explained Conover. can be supplied by the boys reaching 18 each month. The government's threat to job-jumping men will suddenly open its doors to any number of them. It wouldn't have those placed in 1-A.

WORK OR FIGHT

war worker shortages showed new Philadelphia. signs of weakening today

foe of national service, told reporters he now is ready to support such a bill in view of President Roosevelt's request for it in his message Satur-

jobs drew mounting support.

GOP Will Go Along

request for the drafting of nurses within the next 30 or 60 days." could be added as an amendment.

Senate minority steering committee assertion: A spokesman saying: indicated members of his party "There is no more reason now to more, Scottsburg, Ind. The club pur-

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New Cold Wave At Pittsburgh

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was expected to end by nightfall. Wednesday's forecast promised "fair and warmer.

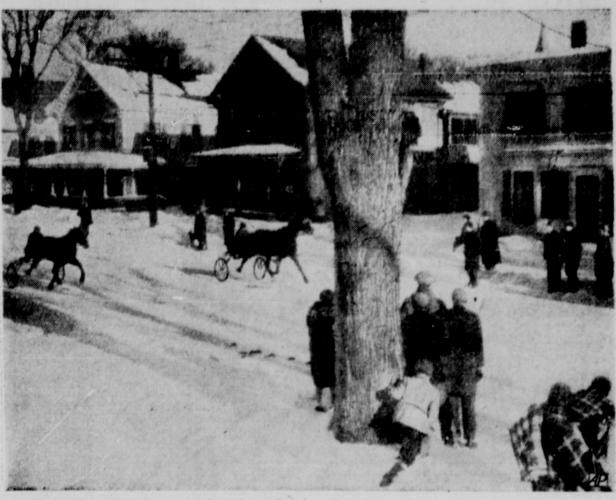
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were for the good of the war ef- 22 inches for the entire state last month," said Conover, "This is eight inches above normal and second back when the Germans counter- only to 29.4 inches for December

"The bulk of the snowfall occurred its January and February draft calls in the western sector where the average was 34 inches. The eastern The total draft calls in those two average was 14 inches, but due to area the state average was only 22

Most In Erie

Heaviest concentration of snow occurred at Corry, Erie county, up to 38 doesn't mean the Army where 76.5 inches was 60 above normal. Weather bureau records show 53.6 inches at Erie; 53 at Boswell, room. But it could take thousands Westmoreland county; 50.6 at Penn as it will have to do anyway from Line, Crawford county; 46.2 at Carrolltown, Cambria; and 43 at Kane McKean county.

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Today's Talk

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Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Adventure'

Endorse FDR Plan To Induct Nurses

Harrisburg, Jan. 9 (AP) - Endorsement of President Roosevelt's for \$1,000. recommendation for induction of sylvania State Nurses Association. Association President Mrs. Anna Barlowe, of Reading, said in a state-

ment yesterday "nurses would welcome military service under such St. John's night, Thursday, the 27th a plan." She urged all available of December, in the customary nurses to enlist immediately. SUICIDE BY GAS

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meeting of the Fire Company was doing as much to speed victory as held on the evening of January 4th the output of any other industry. and these officers were chosen:

President, Emanuel P. Wisotzkey; Vice President, Charles W. Hoitz- ers said "without the whole-hearted worth; Treasurer, Charles M. Mc- cooperation of every occupational Curdy; Financial secretary, John B. group, whether farm, labor, or em-McPherson; Foreman, W. S. Schrod- ployer, any unified peace effort will er; First Assistant, Philip Hoffman; be hopelessly bogged down." Second Assistant, Harry Yeagy; Library committee, H. C. Picking, C. Cornell University College of Agri-E. Stahle, C. M. McCurdy; Auditing culture, urged increased farming efcommittee, John L. Hill, Jr., Morris ficiency to maintain agricultural ec-Miller, C. B. Kitzmiller; Secretary, onomic levels and keep the most William Codori.

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the subject: "Action, Struggle, and Gardner's Station, by Rev. Jerome President," George declared, "We H. Furner, James W. Wingert to must rely on the President to Am Mam, and that they constantly Miss Katte Group, both of Frank- present the American viewpoint in raid village stores and rob farmers. lin township.

Sales: Frank Deardorff has bought

street for \$1,400.

A Masonic Celebration: The Masonic fraternity of town observed manner. A banquet was given in the lodge room, at which fifty-four were present. Geo. J. Benner, Esq., was the toastmaster. Nelson Matthews was the caterer.

Personal Mention: E. P. Sachs has been appointed Mercantile Appraiser by the commissioners. Miss-Nora, Sheafer is visiting

friends in Mercersburg, Pa. Mrs David Ziegler and Miss Netweek with Captain and Mrs. Earn- All kinds of finest meats constant-

Misses Bessie Baugher and Mary Van Cleve are in Philadelphia, burg, visited his brother, Hon. W guests of Miss Anna Kurtz

H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., will open a during the holidays. meat market on Saturday in the Spangler building, Baltimore street, guest of Mrs. Dr. C. B. Stouffer.

Out Of The Past 5,000 FARMERS GATHERING STATE SESSIONS

> Harrisburg, Jan. 9 (AP) -- Faced by production problems and an im-

Governor Martin will formally open the four-day program at a joyed, the Hon. David McConaughy, general meeting tonight, Walter D. governor with a talk on industry's

Twenty-three state-wide organi-Senator Speaks

Preliminary to the meetings, the Pennsylvania State Council of Farm Judge McClean recalled the fact Organizations held a dinner session that of all who were members of last night attended by representa-

U. S. Senator Francis B. Myers Officers Elected: The annual the food front in Pennsylvania was

> Pleading for continued unison between farmers and city workers My-

> Dr. M. C Bond, vice-dean of the promising farm boys and girls on the

He told the council, "The larger

Coffman—Menchey. Dec. 27, by DAMS DOING JOB Rev. W. C. Wire, David Coffman, of

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (AP)-Great flood-control dams along the rivers that course toward this steel center and into the Ohio river are doing heir job "on schedule" despite the reaviest snowfall in 54 years in the ndustrial area around Pittsburgh

"On schedule," for the period from December 15, through April, means hat the reservoirs are empty excepor their low permanent pools.

The belief there will not be a flood vhen snow goes off the watersheds vas voiced today by Major John H Oodds, head of the operations division of the U.S. Army engineers. Dodds, head of the operations diwho has watched the rise and fall of waters in The Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds for 25 years.

However, extremely warm weather accompanied by heavy ram, could cause a flood, he said, adding:

overall piquire-especially because resistance appear to be springing proved it's January, a month when warm up in Germany. Rodkey-Weikert. Dec. 25, at the weather and protracted rains aren't | expected

"Three river rises in the past two selves give this picture. weeks brought almost all the snow out of the Monongahela watershed.'

Oppose Foreign

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)-Administration supporters turned organizations are almost non-existthumbs down today on any Senate | ent. with Prime Minister Churchill and beginning admittedly is obscure, but

Walter-Hartman, Dec. 25, at ers he thought it would be unwise

Stalin.

George's remarks came as Senthe Artzberger house, corner of ators Hatch (D-NM), who is West Middle and Franklin streets scheduled to be named a member of the committee, and Ball (R-Miss Laura M. Buehler bought the Minn) pursuer efforts to line up manurses was announced by the Penn- J. Howard Wert house on York jority support behind a proposed affirmative declaration of foreign policy on the part of the senate.

> WOMAN EXPIRES Blairsville, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)-Mrs Mary Jane Bennett, one of Pennylvania's oldest natives, died yesterday at her home in nearby So-

cialville at the age of 102. The matriarch was born in Indiana county on April 17, 1842. In recent years she granted interviews to reporters during which she hap- weeks due to illness, is able to be the future. pily posed for pictures with a favorite smoking pipe.

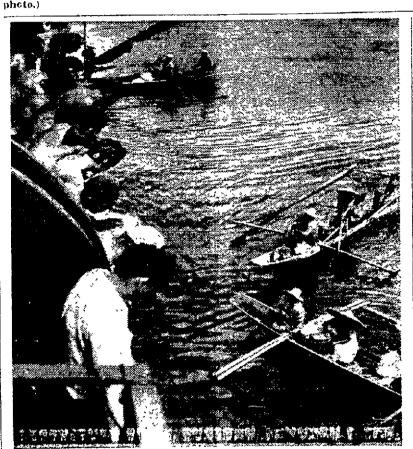
Surviving are 21 direct descendants, including a great-great grandchild.

ly on hand. J. Harvey White, Esq., of Pitts-

Ross White, of Liberty township.

Mid-Day Scene In Downtown Chicago

This picture was made at 1 p. m. at State and Randolph streets, in the heart of Chicago's "loop" district, told the council that production on as fog and smoke combined to cause a virtual blackout. Note headlights of automobiles at left. (AP Wire-



FILIPINO GREETING - Filipino natives, paddling out from shore in their outrigger canoes, called banca boats, hall U. S. Coast Guardsmen aboard an arriving LST. Every American ship is greeted enthusiastically by natives.

SIGNS OF Guldens

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS Bern, Jan. 9 (AP)-New and pos-

The Communists are the best organized and the most persistent element working for the overthrow of Countian Is Feted the Hitler regime. The need for Policy Discussions food causes another large group to commit regular subversive acts against the Nazis. Fully pro-Allied

The position of the industrialist some sources say these businessmen Although Chairman Connally (D- now feel that Hitler and the Nazis maneuvering that might bring a

> industrial production. forest district south of Frankfurt all of Gettysburg bands.

Mummasburg

rado, are visiting at Mrs. Kuhn's old Joyce Ann and Ray homestead with her brother, Elmer Miller, and sister, Edith. Mrs. Kubn last visited here in 1921. S. 1-C Bruce I. Wilson recently

out and around again. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shindeldecker spent several days last week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Click. Taneytown R D. Mr. and Mrs. tic Earnshaw of Philadelphia, spent next door to Myers' jewelry store. Samuel Shindeldecker entertained at their home on Sunday their chil- Highway department reported tofren and families in celebration of day. Two to 40 per cent of rural Mr. Shindeldecker's 72nd birthday highways are closed in the north-

> Colmar, which lies along France Rhine border with Germany, was Roman name Columbarium.

Guldens - The ladies of the Guldens Knitting club will meet Wednes- while MacAithur's men were conday evening at the home of Mrs. quering the enemy on Leyte, after John Starner.

The condition of Mrs. E. G. island Whited, who has been confined to, Since the belatedly announced "Right now we have a family good sabiy significant signs of anti-Nazi bed by illness, is reported to be im- third meeting between the two five-

Usually trustworthy prvate chan- tioned in Kentucky, was a guest last versionary support of MacArthur's nels and German newspapers them- week at the home of his brother push through the Philippines toand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- wards the key island of Luzon

held Saturday evening at the home the ruins of a \$200,000 six-alarm of Mr. and Mrs Frank Kuykendall, fire which destroyed three down-Fountaindale, in celebration of Mr. town buildings. Davis said he sus-Kuykendall's 30th anniversary. The pected arson in the Sunday night and emergency, that many a comfort Wenschhof, of Cumberland town- of President Roosevelt's meeting who accepted and liked Hitler in the quest of honor received a number of fire. useful gitts

Those attending were Mr and The United States consumed 4,-Mrs Earl State, Regina McIntire, 896 short tons of antimony in 1943. ported over the telephone. William S. Shearer of Biglerville, to Tex) of the foreign relations com- must go in the interests of shrewd Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntire and son, Donald, Mrs. Verna Harbaugh Senator George (D-Ga) told report- peace which would save German Miss Reita Harbaugh, Mrs. Eleanor Linebaugh and son, Ross, Mr. and Imported slave labor forms the Mrs. Lewis McClain and son, Ira, nearest thing to an underground as and Emory Flohr, all of Pountain-"It is highly debatable that any seen in other European countries dale; Mr. and Mrs Earl W Mickaction the Senate might take now There are lumors that around 5 900 ey, Mrs. Edna Wolle, Mrs. Alma Wingert-Group. Dec. 25, at would strengthen the hand of the foreign workers are hiding in one Martin and Miss Margaret McCleaf.

Mr and Mrs Roy Kurkendall and children Jeanne, Betty Lou, Dottie. his conferences with Churchill and Food rather than politics is appar- Teres, Ann and Glenn, Biglerville, ently the man objective of these Mr. and Mrs Stanley Slonaker and son, Gary Lee, of near Fartheld; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuykendali and children, Farl and Janet, and Miss Barbara Raffenspeiger, Biglerville Mummasburg - Mr. and Mrs and Mr and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall Charles Kuhn, of Canon City, Colo- and children, Norman Kenneth,

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)-This anthracite town is built on a

visited at the home of his parents, foundation of millions of tons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson. He is coal, but residents are having stationed at Boston, Massachusetts, trouble getting enough to heat their Barbara Ann Wilson, daughter of homes. Retail dealers, caught short Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson, who by a cold snap, are taking orders was confined to bed for over two for delivery two to four weeks in ROADS ARE ICY

ABUNDANT-SHORTAGE

Harrisburg, Jan. 9 (AP) - One-

half to three inches of snow fell overnight in all areas of Pennsylvania except the most eastern counties and all toads are shippery, the restern section

The capital in southern cotton Miss Smythe of Baltimore, is the settled as early as 823, under the mile is probably more than 80 per cent owned in the south.

Suffering From Frozen Feet By HAL BOYLE

With the U. S. Second Infantry Division, Belgium, Jan. 6 (Delayed) (AP)—Battle highlights:

Eighty per cent of the 200 German prisoners taken from pillboxes stormed by the Second Infantry today were found to be suffering as 500 miles in a year. from frozen feet. "They were so desperate for better

equipment that some of them crawled out one night and stripped the shoes from two dead Americans,' sald Staff Sgt. Merrill D. Gibson of Harlin, Iowa.

"A lot of the frozen-foot cases were among Jerries who had outside guard duty," said Gibson, "plus those who ran into the woods when they saw we were going to capture their pillboxes."

Work Without Sleep

Typical of the resourceful type of soldier who stopped the German drive is Corp. Charles R. Urbanus

SIGNS POINT TO

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters,

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 9 (AP)—A sure

in the Pacific war is the just dis-

closed meeting between Adm. Ches-

ter W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas

It was the third get-together of

Philippines the last week of Decem-

Nimitz and MacArthur and their

sion in New Guinea. Shortly there-

landia area of Dutch New Guinea-

units of Nimitz' command.

north through the Moluccas.

supported for the first time by naval

Followed By Action

The second meeting, with Presi-

Nunitz' ships and carrier planes

then defeated the Japanese in the

second battle of the Philippine sea

PROBE BIG BLAZE

ber covered "various matters."

the war between the two.

MacArthur.

nearby point to hold off the at-AHEAD IN PACIFIC tacking enemy for 36 hours.

sign that something big is brewing two more days he fought from their "I just worked up to the point where I didn't want to quit," he said.

A Narrow Escape

Sgt. Ernest O. Padgett; of Johns-The announcement of the meeting ton, S. C., a tank commander, had issued by Nimitz at his Pacific fleet just finished wrecking a German headquarters here yesterday, merely Tiger tank when he saw an Amersaid that the conference in the ican soldier motioning to him to go around a corner. Following the infantryman, he saw ahead of him the rear end of another German staffs held the first strategic discus-Tiger tank. Padgett's gunners pumped in six quick rounds, then after Army troops of the southwest wiped out the fleeing Nazi crew with Pacific command invaded the Hola single shell.

> One Yank platoon had a narrow escape from death when panzet troops overran their position.

An enemy tank rolled over alcent Roosevelt sitting in, was at most every individual slit trench Honolula in late July. The Pacific and foxhole, spraying the area with fleet in the next few weeks extended machine gun fire its carrier task force strikes to the

The only casualty was Lt. Robert Philippines as MacArthur moved E. Duckert, Madison, Wis., whose hand was cut on a piece of tin as he slid into his trench.

The Rest Retreat Doughboys defending the town of Krinkfelt, Belgium, heard enemy landing on that central Philippine tanks and infantry approaching but were unable to locate the Germans'

route of approach Sgt. Rufus Middleton, of Endora, star commanders, fleet forces have Ark., volunteered to try to locate Pfc. Felix Yingling, who is sta- struck new blows in direct and di- the enemy for American artillery.

Carrying a telephone, he crawled from his own lines and slowly worked forward toward the Nazi positions. He finally reached a spot where he could see 12 German Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (AP) - Fire tanks and a battalion of infantry Chief William H Davis said Fed- deploying for an attack. Coolly he At Birthday Party eral Bureau of Investigation agents waited until the Germans were withhave joined city detectives of the in 50 yards of where he lay, then A surprise birthday party was bomb and arson squad in probing called for every artillery shell that could be laid on the spot. When the dust of the concentrated barrage settled, four of the German tanks were afire and the ground was

littered with dead Germans. "The rest of them are going the other way," the bold sergeant re-

He Knows Your JOHN DEERE

Many German (By The Associated Press) 1-Western front: 301 miles (from near Duren) Prisoners Are north of Warsaw). (from Hron river). 4-Italian front-646 miles (from

near Alionsine).

2—Russian front: 304 miles (from 3-Hungarian front: 364 miles

THE BOAD TO SEELEN

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 9, 1941—Harry Hopkins arrives in London during an air raid. British planes rald Messina, Italy. Free French submarine, "Narval," first unit of French Navy to rally to cause of Gen. De Gaulle, is sunk

The Yellow River in China has no fixed bed and has shifted as much



START

It may be good to start this Winter off by taking Vitaminstry just a small package of Ol-Vitum vitamin capsules.

ing \$506.41 overdrafts) \$ 951,700.30 United States Government ob-ligations, direct and guar-"He got several Jerries," said one of his new-found buddles.

Then Urbanus met a tank crew that had lost its gunner, and for two more days he fought from their more days he fought from their leading to the bentures tooks (including 19,400.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

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banks, including reserve balance, and cash Items in process of collection

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savings) 471,429,67 of States and politi-289.164.28 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 39,632,20 Total Deposits\$3,816,508.49 Other liabilities

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\$ 808,900,34

9.225.00 (c) Total \$ 908,125,34 Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 789,482,12 (d) Total \$ 789,432.12 State of Pennsylvania.

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1, Edgar L. Deurdorff, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDGAR L. DEARDORFF,
Cashier Correct---Attest:

J L BURGOON, PRANKLIN R. BIGHAM, J. C. SHANK,

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Just Folks

SELF-STRUGGLE

How keep these vows I make? Help from a neighbor seek? Ask him for friendship's sake To aid where I am weak?

How check my temper's heat? Ask of both friend and foe More patience than we meet, Lest bitter rage I show?

How keep my pledge to be Stronger from day to day, Lest strength shall come from me There is no other way!

Who would a habit break, Till it's o'erthrown, Uphill each step must take, Fighting himself alone.

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Williams and William Hersh. that of all who were members of last night attended by representa-

held on the evening of January 4th the output of any other industry.

and these officers were chosen; President, Emanuel P. Wisotzkey: Curdy; Financial secretary, John B. group, whether farm, labor, or emer; First Assistant, Philip Hoffman; be hopelessly bogged down." William Codori.

Marriages: Anthony-Livingston. Dec. 20, by Rev. L. E. Crumbling, the production per man, the better Alfred Grant Anthony, of Reading will be the living on farms, and the township, to Miss Lydia Elizabeth cheaper will be the food for the na-Livingston, of Franklin township.

place by Rev. T. J. Barkley, Jacob I can see nothing glorious about M. Bushman, of Franklin township. the marching of armies, for the to Miss Annie Plank, of Cumberland Coffman-Menchey. Dec. 27, by

Bushman-Plank. Dec. 18, in this

Rev. W. C. Wire, David Coffman, of discoveries, inventions, social gains, Kingsdale, to Miss Lottie L. Men-Gordon-Strasbaugh. Dec. 27, in

> berger, George E. Gordon, to Miss Mary A. Strasbaugh, both of this Hoke-Rudisill. Dec. 25, at Hanover by Rev. Geo. B. Resser, Carl M.

this place, by Rev. D. W. Sollen-

Kuhn-Smith. Dec. 18, at Bendersville, by Rev. Upton A. Hankey,

Lioyd E. Kuhn to Miss Mollie A. The good ideas have brought Smith, both of Menallen township. McCans-Orner. Dec. 25. at Brymillions, but unfortunately many of sonia, by Rev. M. M. Noacher, Fred-

The creators of useful ideas are the Philips-Mummert. Dec. 25, at benefactors of all mankind. But he New Chester, by Rev. H. C. Shindel, will be the greatest benefactor of all John M. Philips of Reading town-

Rodkey-Weikert. Dec. 25, at the The march of ideas can never be bride's home by Rev. W. G. Min- expected.

Seasely-Staley, Dec. 20, at Lit-There is but one good thing that tlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Oppose Foreign is going to come out of this tragic Edward McC. Seasley, of Germany

Spangler-Wensehhof. Dec. 18, at investigators have so concentrated wald, Milton A. Spangler of Mount- thumbs down today on any Senate ent.

From the march of ideas have William S. Shearer of Biglerville, to Tex) of the foreign relations com- must go in the interests of shrewd Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntire and

Hartman, both of Franklin town-

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Wingert-Group. Dec. 25, at would strengthen the hand of the foreign workers are hiding in one Martin and Miss Margaret McCleaf, the subject: "Action, Struggle, and Gardner's Station, by Rev. Jerome President," George declared. "We forest district south of Frankfurt all of Gettysburg H. Furner, James W. Wingert to must rely on the President to Am Main, and that they constantly Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuykendall and Miss Katie Group, both of Frank- present the American viewpoint in raid village stores and rob farmers. children, Jeanne, Betty Lou, Dottie, lin township.

the Artzberger house, corner of ators Hatch (D-NM), who is Harrisburg, Jan. 9 (AP) - En- West Middle and Franklin streets scheduled to be named a member

nurses was announced by the Penn- J. Howard Wert house on York jority support behind a proposed

ment yesterday "nurses would wel- sonic fraternity of town observed come military service under such St. John's night, Thursday, the 27th Mary Jane Bennett, one of Penn- S. 1-C Bruce I. Wilson recently This anthracite town is built on a Mary Jane Bennett, one of Penn- S. 1-C Bruce I. Wilson recently foundation of millions of tons of a plan." She urged all available of December, in the customary manner. A banquet was given in the lodge room, at which fifty-four were present. Geo. J. Benner, Esq., was Warren, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP) — Her the toastmaster. Nelson Matthews diana county on April 17, 1842. In Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson, who by a cold snap, are taking orders diana county on April 17, 1842. In

> Personal Mention: E. P. Sachs has been appointed Mercantile Apprais-

friends in Mercersburg, Pa. Mrs. David Ziegler and Miss Nettie Earnshaw of Philadelphia, spent next door to Myers' jewelry store. Samuel Shindeldecker entertained ties and all roads are slippery, the

Misses Bessie Baugher and Mary J. Harvey White, Esq., of Pitts- Mr. Shindeldecker's 72nd birthday. highways are closed in the north-Van Cleve are in Philadelphia, burg, visited his brother, Hon. W. guests of Miss Anna Kurtz.

H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., will open a during the holidays. meat market on Saturday in the Miss Smythe of Baltimore, is the settled as early as 823, under the mills is probably more than 80 per Spangler building, Baltimore street, guest of Mrs. Dr. C. B. Stouffer. | Roman name Columbarium.

Out Of The Past 5,000 FARMERS **GATHERING FOR** STATE SESSIONS

By TOM SHRIVER

Harrisburg, Jan, 9 (AP) - Faced plimentary dinner on Saturday eve- by production problems and an imining at the Eagle Hotel to Hon. Wil- pending manpower shortage, 5,000

Governor Martin will formally

Swope, George J. Benner, S. S. zations will hold 66 meetings in state

Pennsylvania State Council of Farm Judge McClean recalled the fact Organizations held a dinner session the Bar when he was admitted, only tives from every large agricultural one, Hon. David McConaughy, sur- group in the Commonwealth.

U. S. Senator Francis B. Myers Officers Elected: The annual the food front in Pennsylvania was photo. meeting of the Fire Company was doing as much to speed victory as

Pleading for continued unison between farmers and city workers My-Vice President, Charles W. Holtz- ers said "without the whole-hearted worth; Treasurer, Charles M. Mc- | cooperation of every occupational McPherson; Foreman, W. S. Schrod- ployer, any unified peace effort will

Second Assistant, Harry Yeagy; Li- Dr. M. C. Bond, vice-dean of the brary committee, H. C. Picking, C. Cornell University College of Agri-E. Stahle, C. M. McCurdy; Auditing culture, urged increased farming efcommittee, John L. Hill, Jr., Morris ficiency to maintain agricultural ec-Miller, C. B. Kitzmiller; Secretary, onomic levels and keep the most promising farm boys and girls on the

He told the council, "The larger

FLOOD - CONTROL

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (AP)-Great flood-control dams along the rivers that course toward this steel center and into the Ohio river are doing their job "on schedule" despite the heaviest snowfall in 54 years in the industrial area around Pittsburgh "On schedule," for the period from

December 15, through April, means that the reservoirs are empty except for their low permanent pools. The belief there will not be a flood

when snow goes off the watersheds was voiced today by Major John H waters in the Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds for 25 years. However, extremely warm weather

accompanied by heavy rain, could cause a flood, he said, adding:

it's January, a month when warm up in Germany. weather and protracted rains aren't Usually trustworthy prvate chantioned in Kentucky, was a guest last versionary support of MacArthur's Carrying a telephone, he crawled

out of the Monongahela watershed."

"It is highly debatable that any seen in other European countries. dale; Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Mickaction the Senate might take now There are rumors that around 5,000 ey, Mrs. Edna Wolfe, Mrs. Alma

Stalin."

To Induct Nurses Sales: Frank Deardorff has bought George's remarks came as Sen- bands. of the committee, and Ball (R- Mummasburg recommendation for induction of Miss Laura M. Buehler bought the Minn) pursuer efforts to line up maaffirmative declaration of foreign policy on the part of the senate.

WOMAN EXPIRES

Blairsville, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)—Mrs. last visited here in 1921. sylvania's oldest natives, died yescialville at the age of 102.

The matriarch was born in Into reporters during which she hap- weeks due to illness, is able to be the future. pily posed for pictures with a fa- out and around again. vorite smoking pipe.

Miss Nora Sheafer is visiting ants, including a great-great grand- at the home of their son-in-law and half to three inches of snow fell child.

a week with Captain and Mrs. Earn- All kinds of finest meats constant- at their home on Sunday their chil- Highway department reported toly on hand.

Ross White, of Liberty township,

Mid-Day Scene In Downtown Chicago



This picture was made at 1 p. m. at State and Randolph streets, in the heart of Chicago's "loop" district, told the council that production on as fog and smoke combined to cause a virtual blackout. Note headlights of automobiles at left. (AP Wire-



FILIPINO GREETING - Filipino natives, paddling out from shore in their outrigger canoes, called banca boats, hail U. S. Coast Guardsmen aboard an arriving LST, Every American

ship is greeted enthusiastically by natives.

John Starner.

Linebaugh and son, Ross, Mr. and

son, Gary Lee, of near Fairfield;

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuykendall and

children, Earl and Janet, and Miss

Barbara Raffensperger, Biglerville,

ABUNDANT-SHORTAGE

ROADS ARE ICY

western section.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)-

Dodds, head of the operations division of the U. S. Army engineers. NEW SIGNS OF Guldens

overall piqture—especially because resistance appear to be springing proved.

ganized and the most persistent element working for the overthrow of Countian Is Feted the Hitler regime. The need for Policy Discussions food causes another large group to commit regular subversive acts

with Prime Minister Churchill and beginning admittedly is obscure, but useful gifts. some sources say these businessmen Those attending were Mr. and The United States consumed 4,- other way," the bold sergeant re-Senator George (D-Ga) told report- peace which would save German Miss Reita Harbaugh, Mrs. Eleanor

his conferences with Churchill and Food rather than politics is appar- Teresa Ann and Glenn, Biglerville; ently the main objective of these Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slonaker and

Mummasburg - Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall

Charles Kuhn, of Canon City, Colo- and children, Norman Kenneth, rado, are visiting at Mrs. Kuhn's old Joyce Ann and Ray. homestead with her brother, Elmer Miller, and sister, Edith. Mrs. Kuhn

visited at the home of his parents, foundation of millions of tons of terday at her home in nearby So- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson. He is coal, but residents are having stationed at Boston, Massachusetts, trouble getting enough to heat their Barbara Ann Wilson, daughter of homes. Retail dealers, caught short recent years she granted interviews was confined to bed for over two for delivery two to four weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shindel-Surviving are 21 direct descend- decker spent several days last week | Harrisburg, Jan. 9 (AP) - Onedaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Click, overnight in all areas of Pennsyl-Tanevtown R. D. Mr. and Mrs. vania except the most eastern coundren and families in celebration of day. Two to 40 per cent of rural

> Colmar, which lies along France's Rhine border with Germany, was The capital in southern cotton cent owned in the south.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Then Urbanus met a tank crew

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 9 (AP)-A sure that had lost its gunner, and for ign that something big is brewing two more days he fought from their in the Pacific war is the just dis- tank. closed meeting between Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas where I didn't want to quit," he MacArthur It was the third get-together of

the war between the two.

The announcement of the meeting ber covered "various matters."

Nimitz and MacArthur and their staffs held the first strategic discussion in New Guinea. Shortly thereafter Army troops of the southwest Pacific command invaded the Hollandia area of Dutch New Guineasupported for the first time by naval units of Nimitz' command.

Followed By Action

The second meeting, with President Roosevelt sitting in, was at Honolulu in late July. The Pacific and foxhole, spraying the area with fleet in the next few weeks extended machine gun fire its carrier task force strikes to the Philippines as MacArthur moved E. Duckert, Madison, Wis., whose north through the Moluccas.

Nimitz' ships and carrier planes he slid into his trench. then defeated the Japanese in the second battle of the Philippine sea The condition of Mrs. E. G. island.

Bern, Jan. 9 (AP)—New and pos- Whited, who has been confined to Since the belatedly announced route of approach. Pfc. Felix Yingiing, who is sta- struck new blows in direct and di- the enemy for American artillery,

PROBE BIG BLAZE

At Birthday Party eral Bureau of Investigation agents waited until the Germans were with-

Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Although Chairman Connally (D- now feel that Hitler and the Nazis Mrs. Earl Stine, Regina McIntire, 896 short tons of antimony in 1943. ported over the telephone.

SIGNS POINT TO 'SOMETHING BIG'

issued by Nimitz at his Pacific fleet ton, S. C., a tank commander, had headquarters here yesterday, merely just finished wrecking a German said that the conference in the Philippines the last week of Decemsaid that the conference in the Tiger tank when he saw an Amer-

said.

escape from death when panzer troops overran their position.

An enemy tank rolled over al-

The only casualty was Lt. Robert hand was cut on a piece of tin as

The Rest Retreat ens Knitting club will meet Wednes- while MacArthur's men were con- Doughboys defending the town of day evening at the home of Mrs. quering the enemy on Leyte, after Krinkfelt, Belgium, heard enemy landing on that central Philippine tanks and infantry approaching but were unable to locate the Germans'

Usually trustworthy prvate channels and German newspapers themnels and German newspapers themnels and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil
Pfc. Felix Yinging, who is stationed in Kentucky, was a guest last versionary support of MacArthur's push through the Philippines toweek at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwards the key island of Luzon.

Carrying a telephone, he crawded from his own lines and slowly worked forward toward the Nazi positions. He finally reached a spot to requirements of law \$ 789,432.12 Chief William H. Davis said Fed- deploying for an attack. Coolly he littered with dead Germans.

Many German Prisoners Are Suffering From Frozen Feet

By HAL BOYLE

With the U. S. Second Infantry Division, Belgium, Jan. 6 (Delayed) (AP)-Battle highlights:

Eighty per cent of the 200 German prisoners taken from pillboxes stormed by the Second Infantry today were found to be suffering from frozen feet.

"They were so desperate for better equipment that some of them crawled out one night and stripped the shoes from two dead Americans," said Staff Sgt. Merrill D. Gibson, of Harlin, Iowa.

"A lot of the frozen-foot cases were among Jerries who had outside guard duty," said Gibson, "plus those who ran into the woods when they saw we were going to capture their pillboxes."

Work Without Sleep

Typical of the resourceful type of soldier who stopped the German drive is Corp. Charles R. Urbanus, who fought for three and one-half days without sleep-both as a tank-

man and as an infantryman. Urbanus, of Plymouth, Pa., is a tank gunner. After his tank was knocked apart, he grabbed a rifle U. S. Revised Statute

"He got several Jerries," said one of his new-found buddies.

"I just worked up to the point

A Narrow Escape

Sgt. Ernest O. Padgett, of Johnsaround a corner. Following the infantryman, he saw ahead of him the rear end of another German Tiger tank. Padgett's gunners pumped in six quick rounds, then wiped out the fleeing Nazi crew with a single shell.

One Yank platoon had a narrow

most every individual slit trench

"Right now we have a fairly good sibly significant signs of anti-Nazi bed by illness, is reported to be im- third meeting between the two five- Sgt. Rufus Middleton, of Endora, star commanders, fleet forces have Ark, volunteered to try to locate

where he could see 12 German Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (AP) - Fire tanks and a battalion of infantry have joined city detectives of the in 50 yards of where he lay, then A surprise birthday party was bomb and arson squad in probing called for every artillery shell that Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—Ad- against the Nazis. Fully pro-Allied held Saturday evening at the home the ruins of a \$200,000 six-alarm could be laid on the spot. When the greatest of inventors, scientists and Fairplay, by Rev. Charles Reine- ministration supporters turned organizations are almost non-exist- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall, fire which destroyed three down- dust of the concentrated barrage corrections. Fountaindale, in celebration of Mr. town buildings. Davis said he sus- settled, four of the German tanks upon new ideas, caused by change joy township to Miss Katie M. action on foreign policy in advance The position of the industrialists Kuykendall's 30th anniversary. The pected arson in the Sunday night were after and the ground was

THE ROAD TO BERLEN

1-Western front: 301 miles (from near Duren).

2-Russian front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw).

3-Hungarian front: 364 miles (from Hron river). 4-Italian front-546 miles (from near Alfonsine).

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 9, 1941 - Harry Hopkins arrives in London during an air raid. British planes raid Messina, Italy. Free French submarine, "Narval," first unit of French Navy to rally to cause of Gen. De Gaulle, is sunk

The Yellow River in China has no fixed bed and has shifted as much as 500 miles in a year.



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"The rest of them are going the other way," the bold sergeant re-ported over the telephone.

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ing, Myron M. Caffey, chief OPA and Marinduque islands. investigator here, announced yes-

LEGAL NOTICE

Estato of L. L. Whittinghill, late of Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams. County, Pennsylvania: all persons having claims or demands against the county of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. NOTICE -

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Associated Press War Elitor Superforts and carrier planes blazed a bomb trail from Tokyo to Manila today in support of General Douglas MacArthur's operations in the Philippines, where Tokyo radio said an invasien was still imminent.

Navy and Marine planes of Vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier forces slashed at Formosa and the Ryukyu islands for the second time within a week, while B-29s from both the 20th and 21st Bomber Commands hit Formosa and Tokyo. The raids came on the heels

of ecordinated, round-the-clock Army and carrier plane raids on Luzon island where Tokyo radio once reported 15,000 American troops trying to storm ashore.

The Japanese Domei news agency reported an American armada of 70 warships which battled for two days with Japanese forts lining Lingayen gulf, 110 miles north of Manila, was steaming away pursued by Nipponese bombers. Some warships were reported in flames.

Give No Details

An early morning Pacific fleet communique told of the new strike at Formosa, supply point for Nipponese armed forces in the Philippines, and major air fields in the Ryukyus, which link Formosa with Japan proper. Carrier pilots swept over Okinawa, Ishigaki, Mryako Jima in the Rynkyus. Okinawa was raided in last week's two-day Formosa strike which heralded intensified activity in the Philippines. Details were not available, indi-

cating the strike was continuing. Superforts from China also hit

Formosa while B-29s from Salpan waves in mid-afternoon. A new flood of Tokyo broadcasts

did not repeat previous stories of U. S. landing attempts in the Philippines, but told of American convoys Tuesday evening at 8 of more than 210 transports and 20 o'clock. Prizes canned goods and carriers, plus uncounted warships other numerous articles. Every- enroute from the Marianas and New Gulnea.

Block Invasion Say Japs

Japanese propaganda broadcasts reported that a U.S. invasion force "estimated to be approximately one division strong" had been death a 'staggering blow" in "aftempting to land" at Lungayen gulf, invasion gateway to Manila.

The assault troops, Tokyo added are still unable to secure even a foothold there."

Emory H. Funt. Biglerville borland Oct. 20.

"Roach Master" kills roaches.

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(Continued from Page 1) on an 80 per cent estimate of the ment or repair. They said that the mcrease on the value of the high school will bring the insurance on that building more in line with its real value as the largest investment by the local school board.

Insurance to be carried on the contents of the various buildings was set as follows: High school, \$19,000; Meade. \$2,000; Lncoln, \$2,500, and High Street school, \$2,000.

Philip R. Bikle and Jennings B. Collins, insurance agents, appeared before the board to discuss the insurance program for the schools.

Final work on the increase was placed in the hands of the property committee by board President Charles S. Black, who presided at his first meeting.

Extend Two Leaves

made necessary under the emergenenable the local district to be reimbursed by the state for a substitute | Reporting as the retiring chairthe substitute teacher.

Extension of leave, of absence were granted Miss Roth McIlhenny bleasury of \$44,988.31 as of last Sat- , booked up at him. and Mrs. Margaret T. Gibson con- unday was reported by the Pirst Natingent on the signing of a new ideal bank school treasurer. The dearest," she pleaded impulsively, leave application form adopted at statement listed excepts during Dethe meeting Both Miss McIllienny cember as befaree on hand, \$51.and Mrs. Gibson have been on sick '14280, futtion, \$3,00634, other rebombed Tokyo. A Japanese imperial leave since the beginning of the ceipts, \$30.76 and taxes received. communique said 60 Superforts school year. Miss McIlliemry is in a \$1,438.71, making a total of \$55,- without lying—and I can't ever lie strong, hard line of his young jaw came over the imperial capital in private nursing home near Balti- 598.53. Expenses amounted to 310,- to you!" he told her flatly. "But I leap into greater prominence and his ent a patient at the Hanover hos-

President-Elect Black, who re- 888,15 in December appointed all other committee mem- Professor Keefauver's report on thur E. Hutchison and Charle. M , profit for December of \$115.39. Sheely Mahlon P Hartzell is chair- . All members of the board were man of the supplies committee with present at the meeting BLONDIE

CHANGE SCHOOL Bendix Conspiracy she had gone to sleep? Trial Set For May 14 she heard him stirring quietly about the room. Suddenly she put

Newark, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)—Trial bedside light and lay watching him, and happy. property values, were fair figures charging conspiracy by the Bendix shaded lamp not quite reaching to pleasantly, though there was a hint day for May 14.

F. Meaney put off until Monday the du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wil- ed from him. mington, Del., and Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol, Pa, under criminal in- quietly, her voice husky, far from dictment charging conspiracy to vio- steady. late anti-trust laws with British and German firms.

Charles B. Bender and Paul M. Rohrbaugh as other members.

A letter of commendation from came and sat on the side of her bed be the one." H. C Feteroff, state director of the and took her into his arms, holding Out-of-School Youth program, was her hard against him so that against | zlement deepening in his eyes, his The board possed a resolution, lead. Feteroff thanked the school her cheek she could feel the hard, board for the "contribution of its uneven beating of his heart. cy act of the school code, which will facilities" for the OSY courses of instruction given in the county.

teacher for Robert Fidler, who is man of the property committee, Mr. less. on leave for service with the Mer- Black said that work has been conchant Marine. The resolution pro- tracted for the repair of the roof on haven't I, darling?" he admitted. vides for the issuance of a special the ledge near the high school and. "Oh, no darling-don't say that. emergency war-time certificate for for broken windows in the Meade | Don't think it." she cried out in a (school hinlding, A balance in the school district's

bers. Serving with Oyler will be Ar- the cafeteria operations showed a

YOU DIDN'T MAKE

ENOUGH FUSS,

YOU'VE GOT TO

YELL AND KICK

AND SCREAM!

ALEXANDER ..

of a government civil anti-trust suit the soft yellow pool of light from the in restraint of trade was set yester- against the fat white pillow.

Financial Statement

Raiph Z. Oyle: returning president, comber leaving a balance in the was appointed chairman of the sinking fund of \$748.15, the report tears. "I guess that's as good as I him calmiy. property committee to replace showed. The fund started with \$1.-

go."

"Thank you for understanding," she said faintly. His voice was dry, his smile mirth-"I've failed you all along the road.

> soft little rush of protest, She lifted her head suddenly and a clean bill of health."

"It's just that I'm a selfish sort of

by Peggy Gaddis

Chapter 19

no turning back.

"Say you're willing for me to go." His face was white and set, his

eyes already lonely. "I can't, sweet. I can't say it more while Mrs. Gibson is at pres-161022, leaving the balance as listed, can say that I understand why you eyes grow wary. Bonds and coupons to the extent have to go and that I want you of \$1,140 were redeemed during De- to do what you feel you have to do." demanded. She smiled at him through quick

have a right to ask! But I'll come back as soon as I can-I promise." He kissed her again and held her ly. "Okay-what's wrong with me? closely, and there was no further I feel fine!" need for words.

ly. Summer clothes, a dress or two, the fear and wariness vanished from

2,000 High School Young Doctor Merry Pupils Escape Fire Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)-Approximately 2,000 students filed

but mostly hospital whites, because She made ready for bed, and crept she would have little need for anybetween the warm, soft blankets, thing else,

She felt cold and tired and very un- "See you at lunch, dearest," he happy. But she did not falter for a said as he stopped the car in front moment in her determination. She of that neat white building that still

be on her way fer the most impor- "Sure you don't want me to operating fire extinguishers. tant assignment she had ever help you through the interview with Jerry?'

If here at home, she left behind | "Thanks, no. I'd love it, but I | her a marriage that had broken to think I'd better handle it alone," she bits because of the demands of the told him. She had come to the profession she had adopted almost office only for the interview with looked like a sled. Merrily she rode as a child-well, it was a thought Jerry, and she had never dreaded it down a snowy slope yesterday at that was bitter to the taste and that anything so much in all her life. made her heart quail, but there was

A long time afterwards she heard the Co. lettered on the side stop-drowned Hugh ascending the stairs, wait- ped outside, and she saw Jerry coming tensely. The door opened and ing up the drive, she braced herself his eyes, swallowed up by a dawnhe came in quietly, almost on tiptoe, and prayed for the right words with ing anger that, when she had fin-Her mouth curled in a little wry smile: was it possible he could think cruel she hardly dared contemplate words, "Oh so that's it? You are

out her hand and switched on the faced with the cold, looking cheerful it won't work!"

corporation with German, Italian, her face, framed by the loosened of puzzlement in his eyes—those Japanese, French and British firms masses of her dark hair outspread eyes that, for the first time she saw were faintly yellowed about the iris Hugh turned instantly and stood -a sign, Major Stephenson had To hear arguments on a bill of for a moment at the foot of the nar- | warned her, that she must always particulars, federal Judge Thomas row maple bed in which she lay, look for in the development of the "I'm-sorry, darling." he said, as germ, now dormant like a sleeping designation of a trial date for E. I. though the words had been wrench- beast, in the patient's blood. "They telephoned me from the hospital "It's all right, dearest," she said that you wanted to see me." Merry motioned him to a seat be-

side her desk. "I'm afraid, Jerry, that I have some pretty bad news guy." he told her awkwardly. I'll for you. I very much hate being miss you like the devil, but I can the one to tell you, but since I've see now that it's right for you to just got back from Washington, and conference with army doctors She sat up against her pillows and there, they seemed to feel, at the held out her arms to him, and he hospital here, that it's up to me to Jerry tensed and waited, the puz-

jaw setting itself.

"Jerry, you remember the day at the hospital when Dr. Nichols asked you to submit to an exhaustive examination?' she asked slowly, feeling her way. Jerry frowned, and for just a

moment fear licked at his eyes, and was góne. "Sure," he answered almost truc-

ulently. "And Dr. Nichols gave me "I'm sorrier than I can ever tell;

"Say too want me to go, Hugh you, Jerry, but-Dr. Nichols-all of us-were mistaken," she said slowly, painfully There was an instant of silence

and she saw the color leave his face

in a slow, receding tide, saw the

"You mean I'm not-okay?" he "I'm afraid not, Jerry," she told

Again Jerry was still for a moment. Then he demanded defiant-

Quietly, choosing her words care-In the morning, she packed swift- fully, she told him. As he listened,

out of Meyers high school in orderly fashion Monday when fire developed in a closet on the third floor. As a precautionary measure, Fire

Chief Ambrose Saricks sounded a general alarm but the flames were extinguished in 45 minutes.

Early reports indicated one teacher was stricken ill by the smoke would leave temorrow afternoon on wore its twin signs, Jonathan Blake, and a few of the students, were the train with Jerry, and she would M.D., and Meredith Blake, M.D. slightly burned on the fingers in

Two classrooms were damaged

CHILD KILLED Bentleyville, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)-To

Catherine Nonack, 5, the coal shovel her home, three miles from this When the "pick up truck" with tom, the shovel crashed into a nine-the name, River Gap Feed and Fer-foot custern and Catherine was

which to deal a blow that was so ished, burst instantly into savage afraid that I will beat your husband The door of the outer office open-in the election, and you're trying ed and Jerry came in, tail and red to knock me out of the picture. Well,

To be continued



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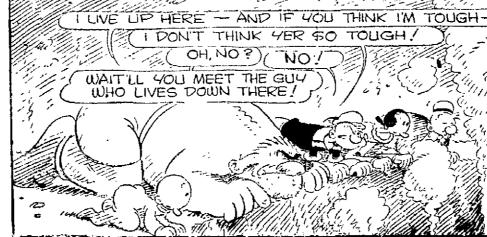






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DON'T SEE NUTHIN' ESCEPT

FIRE AN GALLSTONES

Mostly 35e, 170WLe-Colored, 23 - 291 c. Leghorns, 7-295 c. CATTLE Receipts at the opening of he week were chiefts steeps and cowe, laughter steep trade slow and outlet limited. Other shoughter classes fairly active, owever steep and cow trade was draggy 1 the close. Shoughter deer; opened steady with last cek' close, with late sales 25 - 10r lower, on price of day was \$15.20 for a boad of oud and choice around 1,106-lb, steers, lower price in line was \$15.75 for a track of averaging around 930 lbs. Bulk of oud steers, all represented weights, \$11 60; common and medium, \$10.50 - 13.75. Heifers about steady with the close of ist week. A single top-good arrival, 890 c. \$11.50. Bulk of supply common and softems, \$10 13.50. Cows opened steady ith last week's close with late sales-week i mostly 25c lower. Medium beef cows, singly \$12-12.50, with a few outstanding lots up to \$13; cutter and common, \$50 11.50; canners, \$5.50 - 8, with shelly dividuals down to \$5.59.

Bulk steady with last week's close. Good of bulk, \$13-13.50; top sausage bulls, alle of supply cutter to medium, \$9.42, lot enough stockers and feeders offered accurately test market values, \$45 to sinly \$17; cond and choice 120-250-b, veders, \$16 to sinly \$17; common and medium, \$10.50 (50); culls, around \$9, with extreme light-circles down to \$6 and under.

HOGS- Swim trading active and prices achanged from last week's close due to oling limination. Good and choice 160-10-lb, larnow and gilts, \$15.30, the cling for he. \$11.50 (1.75); 251-350 lbs., \$450-43, \$15 Robert Derck, Gettysburg Hotel. We wish to thank the people of dams county for the many kind shone calls, cards and letters during days carrier pilots could find only

terday The disclosure was made at a fed- the books.

thus, sittlef - Ist wooled lambs, 80c higher at the close of last wooled lambs, so higher at the close of last week. Fractical too id popular prict, \$16. good and choice old lambs, mostly 70 lbs. up, \$16.50 to slighter was made at a fed-oral hearing for Samuel Bailey, as old lambs, mostly 70 lbs. up, \$16.50 to slighter was made at a fed-oral hearing for Samuel Bailey, as \$15,000 to the board of education; Thomas Wagner, a board inspector, and the supply graded common to good, \$3-10,000 lbs. Bailey, all charged with larceny

NOW, DO AS I, SAY AND THE SAY AN DON'T WANT! HESE TURNIPS (OF THEM) MAMA)

POPE

CORCHY SMITH

Personal Property of the estate of Domei news agency said Mac-Arthur was employing only "some 70 or 80 landing barges" and one division at Lingayen gulf in contrast CASHTOWN COMMUNITY FIRE to the four divisions he used in the company's annual fair, February less difficult invasion of Leyte is-

"Star" Rat Killer, Guaranteed about the destination of a convoy southwest of Luzon, reportedly carrying three American divisions

Blast Airfields In 48 hours of unchecked operations over Luzon, Navy and Marine

Associated Press War Corre-

sistant secretary-business manager \$15,000 each for a further hearing

of the board of education; Thomas Jan. 22. The trio is already under Wagner, a board inspector, and \$10,000 ball each on city charges of WANTED TO BUY

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Baltimore—Poultry-Livestock Market firnt, Receipts very light, Whole selling prices (including commisale selling prices (including commis-ons) in Baltimore; Prices shown reflect des reported within existing regulations, at do not cover other poultry sold on me market for which prices were not Service, Aspers, Pa.

April 7th, household goods and places." tools. Mrs. May Sterner, Mcavailable, ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS Knightstown.

FOWL—Colored, 29—20 /ge. Leghorns, PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY, MAR. tions over Luzon, Navy and Marine

27-2915c.
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Slaughter steers opened steady with last week's close, with late sales 25—40c lower. Top price of day was \$15.79 for a load of good and choice around 1,100-lb, steers. Next price in line was \$15.75 for a truck lot averaging around 930 lbs. Bulk of good steers, all represented weights, \$14—15.69; common and medium, \$10.50—13.75.

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Bulls steady with last week's close. Good beef bulls, \$13—13.50; top sausage bulls, bulk of supply cutter to medium, \$9—12. Not enough stockers and feeders offered to accurately test market values.

CALVES—Vealers active and fully steady with last week's close. Practical top, \$17; good and choice 120-250-lb, vealers, \$16 to mainly \$17; common and medium, \$10.50—15.50; culls, around \$9, with extreme lightweights down to \$6 and under.

HOGS—Swine trading active and prices six room house or apartment, within thirty days. Permanent. Write or telephone collect to Robert Derck, Gettysburg Hotel.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION Adams county for the many kind from McCain's flagship that in two Adams county for the many kind phone calls, cards and letters during days carrier pilots could find only POPEYE the illness and at the time of the 41 enemy aircraft in the air. Ninedeath of Mrs. Thomas McSherry. Bobby, Rita and Tom McSherry

Cache Is Found In

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ELIZA A. WHITTINGHILL.

Yank Planes Smashing WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, Supply Bases

By LEONARD MILL MAN

Associated Press War Elitor Superforts and carrier planes blazed a bomb trail from Tokyo to Manila today in support of General Douglas MacArthur's operations in the Philippines, where Tokyo radio said an invasion was still imminent.

Navy and Marine planes of Vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier forces slashed at Formosa and the Ryukyu islands for the second time within a week, while B-29s from both the 20th and 21st Bember Commands hit Formosa and Tokyo.

The raids came on the heels of coordinated, round-the-clock Army and carrier plane raids on Luzon island where Tokyo radio once reported 15,000 American troops trying to storm ashore.

The Japanese Domei news agency reported an American armada of 70 warships which battled for two days with Japanese forts lining Lingayen gulf, 110 miles north of Manila, was steaming away pursued by Nipponese bombers. Some warships were reported in flames. Give No Details

WANTED: MAN FOR FARM AND orchard work, house with electric furnished. E. B. Romig, 1½ miles room. Apply Reaser Furniture helper, young boy out of school

and not subject to draft call. Easy raided in last week's two-day For- Extension of leaves of work. Apply by letter, 266 Times mosa strike which heralded intensi-WMC RULING MALE HELP MAY fied activity in the Philippines. Details were not available, indibe hired solely upon USES re-

cating the strike was continuing. waves in mid-afternoon.

id not repeat previous stories of pital. U. S. landing attempts in the Philip-XAVIER HALL BASE- pines, but told of American convoys Tuesday evening at 8 of more than 210 transports and 20 property committee to replace showed. The fund started with \$1,- have a right to ask! But I'll come Again Jerry was still for a moo'clock. Prizes canned goods and carriers, plus uncounted warships other numerous articles. Every- enroute from the Marianas and New Guinea

Block Invasion Say Japs

Japanese propaganda broadcasts reported that a U.S. invasion force "estimated to be approximately one division strong" had been dealt a 'staggering blow" in "attempting to land" at Lingayen gulf, invasion gateway to Manila.

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his first meeting.

communique told of the new strike enable the local district to be reim- struction given in the county. ponese armed forces in the Philip- teacher for Robert Fidler, who is man of the property committee, Mr. less pines, and major air fields in the on leave for service with the Mer- Black said that work has been con- "I've falled you all along the road, Jerry frowned, and for just a in the Ryukyus. Okinawa was the substitute teacher.

were granted Miss Ruth McIlhenny treasury of \$44,988.31 as of last Sat- looked up at him. and Mrs. Margaret T. Gibson con- urday was reported by the First Na- "Say you want me to go, leave application form adopted at statement listed receipts during De- "Say you're willing for me to go." | Iy, painfully. Superforts from China also hit the meeting. Both Miss McIlhenny cember as: balance on hand, \$51,- His face was white and set, his There was an instant of silence and Mrs. Gibson have been on sick 142.80; tuition, \$3,066.34; other re- eyes already lonely. bombed Tokyo. A Japanese imperial leave since the beginning of the ceipts. \$30.76, and taxes received. "I can't, sweet. I can't say it in a slow, receding tide, saw the communique said 60 Superforts school year. Miss McIlhenny is in a \$1.358.71, making a total of \$55,- without lying—and I can't ever lie strong, hard line of his young jaw came over the imperial capital in private nursing home near Balti- 598.53. Expenses amounted to \$10,- to you!" he told her flatly. "But I leap into greater prominence and his more while Mrs. Gibson is at pres- 610.22, leaving the balance as listed. can say that I understand why you eyes grow wary. A new flood of Tokyo broadcasts ent a patient at the Hanover hos- Bonds and coupons to the extent have to go and that I want you "You mean I'm not-okay?" he

> President-Elect Black, who re- 888.15 in December. appointed all other committee mem- Professor Keefauver's report on He kissed her again and held her ly, "Okay-what's wrong with me? bers. Serving with Oyler will be Ar- the cafeteria operations showed a closely, and there was no further I feel fine! thur E. Hutchison and Charles M. profit for December of \$115.39. need for words. Sheely, Mahlon P. Hartzell is chair- All members of the board were

> property values, were fair figures charging conspiracy by the Bendix shaded lamp not quite reaching to pleasantly, though there was a hint in case of any necessary replace- corporation with German, Italian, her face, framed by the loosened of puzzlement in his eyes—those ment or repair. They said that the increase on the value of the high in restraint of trade was set yesterincrease on the value of the high in restraint of trade was set yesteragainst the fat white pillow.
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> set as follows: High school, \$19.000; du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wil- ed from him. mington, Del., and Rohm & Haas "It's all right, dearest," she said that you wanted to see me." Co., Bristol, Pa., under criminal in- quietly, her voice husky, far from Merry motioned him to a seat bedictment charging conspiracy to vio- steady Philip R. Bikle and Jennings B. late anti-trust laws with British and "It's just that I'm a selfish sort of that I have some pretty bad news

Financial Statement

H. C. Feteroff, state director of the and took her into his arms, holding Jerry tensed and waited, the puz-Out-of-School Youth program, was her hard against him so that against | zlement deepening in his eyes, his The board passed a resolution, read. Feteroff thanked the school her cheek she could feel the hard, jaw setting itself. made necessary under the emergen- board for the "contribution of its uneven beating of his heart. An early morning Pacific fleet cy act of the school code, which will facilities" for the OSY courses of in- "Thank you for understanding," at Formosa, supply point for Nip- bursed by the state for a substitute | Reporting as the retiring chair- | His voice was dry, his smile mirth- examination?" she asked slowly,

school building.

of \$1,140 were redeemed during De- to do what you feel you have to do." demanded. was appointed chairman of the sinking fund of \$748.15, the report tears. "I guess that's as good as I him calmly.

man of the supplies committee with present at the meeting.

Young Doctor Merry but mostly hospital whites, because

between the warm, soft blankets. thing else. She felt cold and tired and very un- "See you at lunch, dearest," he extinguished in 45 minutes. be on her way for the most impor- "Sure you don't want me to operating fire extinguishers. tant assignment she had ever help you through the interview with Two classrooms were damaged. known. Jerry?" If here at home, she left behind "Thanks, no. I'd love it, but I

her a marriage that had broken to think I'd better handle it alone," she that was bitter to the taste and that anything so much in all her life. A long time afterwards she heard tilizer Co. lettered on the side stop-Hugh ascending the stairs, wait- ped outside, and she saw Jerry com- drowned.

ing tensely. The door opened and ing up the drive, she braced herself his eyes, swallowed up by a dawn-

out her hand and switched on the faced with the cold, looking cheerful it won't work! Newark, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)—Trial bedside light and lay watching him, and happy on an 80 per cent estimate of the of a government civil anti-trust suit the soft yellow pool of light from the "Hello, Dr. Merry," he greeted her Hugh turned instantly and stood -a sign, Major Stephenson had

To hear arguments on a bill of for a moment at the foot of the nar- warned her, that she must always particulars, federal Judge Thomas row maple bed in which she lay, look for in the development of the F. Meaney put off until Monday the "I'm-sorry, darling," he said, as germ, now dormant like a sleeping designation of a trial date for E. I. though the words had been wrench- beast, in the patient's blood. "They

guy," he told her awkwardly. I'll for you. I very much hate being miss you like the devil, but I can the one to tell you, but since I've Final work on the increase was Charles B. Bender and Paul M. see now that it's right for you to just got back from Washington, and She sat up against her pillows and there, they seemed to feel, at the

held out her arms to him, and he hospital here, that it's up to me to Charles S. Black, who presided at | A letter of commendation from came and sat on the side of her bed be the one. the hospital when Dr. Nichols ask-

she said faintly

feeling her way Ryukyus, which link Formosa with chant Marine. The resolution pro- tracted for the repair of the roof on haven't I, darling?" he admitted. | moment fear licked at his eyes, and Japan proper. Carrier pilots swept vides for the issuance of a special the lodge near the high school and "Oh, no darling-don't say that. was gone. over Okinawa, Ishigaki, Miyako Jima emergency war-time certificate for for broken windows in the Meade Don't think it," she cried out in a "Sure," he answered almost trucsoft little rush of protest. ulently. "And Dr. Nichols gave me A balance in the school district's She lifted her head suddenly and a clean bill of health."

> Hugh you, Jerry, but-Dr. Nichols-all of ' she pleaded impulsively. us-were mistaken," she said slow-

back as soon as I can—I promise." ment. Then he demanded defiant-

In the morning, she packed swift- fully, she told him. As he listened, ly. Summer clothes, a dress or two, the fear and wariness vanished from

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)-

telephoned me from the hospital

"Jerry, you remember the day at

ed you to submit to an exhaustive

and she saw the color leave his face

"I'm afraid not, Jerry," she told

Quietly, choosing her words care-

Approximately 2,000 students filed out of Meyers high school in orderly fashion Monday when fire developed in a closet on the third floor.

2,000 High School

Pupils Escape Fire

As a precautionary measure, Fire She made ready for bed, and crept she would have little need for any. Chief Ambrose Saricks sounded a general alarm but the flames were

happy. But she did not falter for a said as he stopped the car in front | Early reports indicated on e moment in her determination. She of that neat white building that still teacher was stricken ill by the smoke would leave tomorrow afternoon on wore its twin signs, Jonathan Blake, and a few of the students, were the train with Jerry, and she would M.D., and Meredith Blake, M.D. slightly burned on the fingers in

CHILD KILLED

Bentleyville, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)-To bits because of the demands of the told him. She had come to the Catherine Nonack, 5, the coal shovel profession she had adopted almost office only for the interview with looked like a sled. Merrily she rode as a child-well, it was a thought Jerry, and she had never dreaded it down a snowy slope yesterday at her home, three miles from this made her heart quail, but there was When the "pick up truck" with Washington community. At the botthe name, River Gap Feed and Fer-tilizer Co. lettered on the side stop-

he came in quietly, almost on tiptoe. and prayed for the right words with ing anger that, when she had fin-Her mouth curled in a little wry which to deal a blow that was so ished, burst instantly into savage smile; was it possible he could think cruel she hardly dared contemplate words, "Oh, so that's it? You are afraid that I will beat your husband She heard him stirring quietly about the room. Suddenly she put ed and Jerry came in, tall and red to knock me out of the picture. Well,

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I DON'T THINK YER SO TOUGH! OH NO 3) WAIT'LL YOU MEET THE GUY WHO LIVES DOWN THERE!



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GI DOG SHOES -Cpl. Charles W. Williams of Portland, Ind., fits his war dog with a pair of custom made shoes, devised after it was found that long hikes over Burma jungle terrain cut the dogs' feet badly.

Farm Groups Urge **More Deferments** For Farm Labor shortage.

tinued deferment from military is inadequate," said a resolution master at New York city. service of young men holding full- adopted by the council. "Thousands mail in care of the postmaster at time farm jobs was urged today by of farms are being operated by the San Francisco, Cal. the Pennsylvania State Council of work of those young men who are

Farm Organizations. The action was taken at a meet- | We express a word of caution to ing of one of a score of farm or- | those in authority regarding the Co. B. 226-LT.B., Camp Blanding, road intersection in Menalien town-

tions here to seek ways of overcoming warture production problems desplie an impending manpower

called up for medical examinations, ceives his mail at Pt. Dix, N. J. ganizations, which opened conven- wholesale induction of farm boys," Fig.

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)-Mrs. Gertrude Berg and her "Goldbergs," a 15-year-old serial series, are going | off the air at the end of the current Bream will send an inexperienced contract about March 30. At the Gettysburg college team on the floor same time she concludes an associa- Wednesday evening when the Bultion with her present sponsor which lets meet the Carlisle Barracks has lasted eight years.

Nine new members of the Senate are scheduled for tenight's CBS broadcast of "Congress Speaks" at squad to 15 men and is stressing the 10:30 when its usual time is doubled need of perfect condition for his to 30 minutes. They include Senator starting outfit as a lack of capable Myers of Pennsylvania.

TUESDAY 649k-WEAF-454M.

:00-News :15-R. Harkness :38-At War

10k-WOE-422ML

4:00-News 4:15-Vocalist 4:30-Food Forum 5:00-Uncle Dop 6:15Chick Carter 5:30-Superman 5:15-Tom Mix

5:15-Tom Mix 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Newsreel 6:30-News 6:46-Stan Lomas 7:00-News

l :15-Skit 7:39-Arthur Hale

: 15-Answer M: :00-F. Singiser

8:15-Vocalist 8:30-Roy Rogers 9:00-G. Henter 9:15-Stories

9:30-Forum 10:15-P. Schubert 10:30-Symphonetto 11:00-News

1:30-Kaye Orch.

770k.-WJZ-685M.

710k-WOR-422M 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Aunt Jennie 4:15-Stella Dallas
4:80-Lorenzo Jone
4:45-Widder Brown
5:190-Girl Marries
5:105-Plain Bill
6:46-Front Page
6:105-Serenade
6:145-L. Thomas
7:00-Perry Coms
7:15-News
7:30-Dick Haymes
8:30-Judy
9:30-Fibber McGee
10:00-Bob Hope
10:30-Hidegarde
11:00-News

:30-Breakfast

5:30-News
9:00-Health
9:15-Music
9:30-A. McCann
10:00-News
10:30-B. Beatty
11:10-Music
11:30-Quiz
11:45-Your Idea 7
12:00-News
12:45-Album
1:00-Vocalist
1:16-House Party
1:30-News
12:45-Album
1:45-Jury
2:00-News
2:15-Jane Cowl
2:30-News
2:15-Jane Cowl
2:30-News
3:30-Rusic
1:30-News
4:35-Your Idea 7
1:00-Yocalist
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1:30-News
1:15-House Party
1:30-News
1:15-Tom Mix
6:00-Superman
5:16-Chick Carter
5:30-Superman
5:16-Chick Carter
5:30-Superman
5:16-Tom Mix
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Ramona
6:30-News
6:15-Ramona
6:30-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Top This 8:00-C. Brown 8:15-Vocalist

\$:30-Quiz 9:00-News 9:15-Stories 9:30-Cisco Kid 10:00-S. Welles 10:15-Talk 10:30-Symphone 11:00-News 11:00-News 11:30-Orchestra

770-WJZ-685M

5:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News

6:15-Dao 6:30-Whose-War**t**

6.16-Vocalist 7:00-News 7:16-V. Shean 7:30-Lone Rauger

7:30-Lone Rauger 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Best Girls 9:00-Keep Up 9:30-Spot Band 10:00-Dramm 10:30-Quiz 11:00-News 11:15-Songa

H:15-Songa 11:30-Brown Orch.

8:00 a. m -News 5:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:16-M. Arien 9:00-News 9:16-Horszon 9:45-This Life 10:00-Annand 10:49-E. Winters 40-Eschelor's 11:00-Annanda 11:30-Morizon 11:30-Morizon 11:40-Annanda

11.46-Aunt Jonny 12:00-Kale Smith

12:16-Big Stater 12:36-Helen Trent 12:45-Our Gal Su

1:00-Life Can Ite 1:15-Ma Perkins 1:30-News 1:45-Goldbergs

2:00-Josee Jordai 2:15-Clue 2:35-Follies 3:00-Mary Marlin 3:15-Tina Tim

3:15-Tina, Tim 3:36-High Places 3:15-News 4:00-Service Time 4:16-Off Record

4 (30-Story 1:45-Off Record 5-00-Sing Along 5-30-Vocult-d 5-45-Wilderness 8:06-News 6:15-Murray orch 6:30-Encore

4.00-News 4.15-Abroad 4.30-For Me 4.35-Hop Harrigan 5.00-Terry 5.15-Dick Tracy 5.20-J. Armstrong 8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Your Life
8:30-Nancy Craig
9:00-Br-kfast Club
10:00-True Story
10:30-Duo
10:43-Liste ning
11:90-At Sardi's
11:30-News
11:35-Vocalist
12:00-Glamour
1:00-Bankhage
1:15-Exchange
1:15-Exchange
1:15-Exchange
1:15-Galen Drake
2:30-Kierusn
2:15-Galen Drake
2:30-Localist
3:16-Ensemble
3:30-Music
4:30-News
4:30-For Me
4:46-Hop Harrigan
5:00-Terry
5:18-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:15-Capt. M'night 6:105-Dews 6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose War? 6:45-Vocalist 7:00-News 7:30-On Stage 8:00-News 8:00-News 8:15-Lam, Abner 8:30-Young Show 9:00-Gracie Fields 9:30-Spot Bond 9:00-D. Thompson 9:30-M Inty'e Show

1:00-New-1:15-Vocalist 11 ·30-Opera SHOR - WABC-575M. 4:00-Service time 4:30-Story 4:45-Off Record 5:00-Landt Trio 5:15-Feature 6:30-Voculist 6:45-Wilderness 6:16-Edwis Hill 6:70-Story :30-Sports :45-World Teday :00-J. Kirkwood :15-Music :30-Melody :00-Big Town :30-Romance

8:30-Romance 9:30-Sanctum 9:30-My Best 10:00-Front Service 10:30-Congress 10:45-Scenes 10 ' m-ocence 11 .00-News 11 .15-Vocalist | | .30-Photographer

WEDNESDAY 650k-WEAF-454M 8:00-a,m.-News 8:15-Listen * :80-News 8 :45-RHendricks'n 8:45-RHendricks'n 9:00-Variets 9:30-A. Hawley 9:45-Classics 10:00-L. Lawton 10:316-R. St. John 10:330-Phyladers Keep - consond of Line 11:45-Rosemary 11:30-Phyladouse 12:00-News 12:16-M. McNellis 2:30-AAF Band 1:45-M. Beatty 2:00-Guiding Light 2:16-Children 2:30-Guiding Light 2:16-Children 2:16-Children
2:30-Woman in Wh
2:45-Hymns
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7.00-Perry Como
7:15-Vandercook
7:36-Roth Orch
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Norths
8:00-Norths
8:00-Camil Bruce
9:00-Eddie Cantor
9:30-Mr. D. A.
(0:00-Kay Kyse-

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Spencer Hoak is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at Scattle, Wash.

A'C Elton L. Kessel receives his mail Squadron 3, Class 45-A, Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

Lt. (j.g.) Willis L. Weikert is receiving his mail in care of the fleet postoffice at New York city.

Pvt, Robert J. Beard is receiv-John H. and C. Patricia Flickinger, "The present supply of farm labor ing his mail in care of the post-Littlestown, two lots on the north side of East Myrtle street, Littles-Sgt. Arthur W. Kuntz receives his town.

Cpl, Mahlon P. Hartzell now re-Pvf. Ray W. Goodermuth is with

With only one veteran, George

Shepherd, remaining from last

The Bullet mentor has cut his

reserves is very evident. The squad

has been working hard and is cer-

tain to improve as the season pro-

One of the sparkplugs of the local

Names Starters

and Bob Tripler, forwards; Shep-

herd, center, and Harold Pegg and

Carlisle will bring a seasoned team

Pittsburgh and Purdue, respectively.

Gearin, center, hails from Provi-

which indicates the Bullets will

have one of their toughest assign-

ments against a team that has al-

The game will start promptly at

phies will be awarded to four of

for Clark Griffith, president of the

Washington Senators, in the base-

ball hall of fame.

a 72-hole total of 283.

geles event

Oberlin, 62:

Minnesota.

The long hitting Virginian, invor

ite with the gallenes every time he

teed off, racked up his third victory

in the five tournaments he has from-

peted in since being discharuge trom

the Navy a couple of months ago.

He knocked off the big Portland

open, starting the current winter

open tournament swing; clubbed

out a win in the Richmond open and

followed sesterday with top prize of \$2,666 in war bonds for the Los An-

It was his first friumph in the

Los Angeles fairway derby and it

was here he made his bow in open

Basket Ball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Great Laker, 52: Valparaiso, 38.

Karsas State, 44; Rockhurst, 38.

Washington State, 46; Oregon, 36

Tulanc, 36; Jackson Barrack , 27.

Kathryn M. Hohn, Littlestown, to

William E and Sadie M. Brough

Towa State, 10; Nebraska, 38.

Georgia, 37: Glemson, 30.

Property Transfers

Wooster, 50.

19: Purdue, 44.

tournament competition in 1937.

the year:

ready played more than 10 games.

a 12-game schedule.

lads with experience.

March, guards.

arger colleges.

night.

gresses.

Carlisle Quint Here Tonight

Fired by its 38-30 victory over Mechanicsburg last Friday evening in a Northern Division game of the South Penn league, Carlisle high's dribblers will come here tonight confident of upsetting the Gettysburg high Ma-

Until last Friday the Green and White hoopsters had shown little scoring ability but now are confident they have hit their stride. The Maroons held a brief quintet here in the opening tilt of

workout Monday and much improvement has been noted in ecent drills which may result in the Bream-men notching their first victory.

The reserve teams will clash at 7 o'clock. Morgan and Brubaker will officiate in the varsity con-

five is expected to be Bobby March, former Gettysburg high dribbler. **Sports** Shepherd and March are the only Coach Bream stated today his Roundup starting lineup will include Al Moore

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)-This corner won't attempt to say who's right here which boasts a number of peror wrong in the current argument formers who have seen action with about professional baseballers playing college basketball, but when it Ed Quarantillo and Gene Vanresults in tossing harsh names at a forwards, performed for good guy like Dan Ferris, the whole thing makes us mad . . . Dan has been taking unfair raps for years dence, R. I. Chuck Ciura and Bob merely because A. A. U. business is Cross, probable starting guards, are transacted through his office . . from Chicago and the west coast He thoroughly agrees with the A respectively. The Medicoes have

A. U. theory that a professional plenty of capable reserve material athlete can't also be an amateur but he didn't put the finger on the Hamline basketball team because of that . . . When someone started asking questions, Ferris gave them the answers right out of the A. A. U. 8 o'clock, 'No preliminary game will rule book—and he couldn't change the rules if he wanted to . . . When you come right down to it, the ruling that the cagers involved are ineligible for A. A. U. competition won't mean a thing to 99 per cent of them because they won't ever want to enter an A. A. U. event.

WAS HE KIDDING?

the year's top football players at jamboree in Montgomery, Ala., the 10th annual dinner of the someone asked Charley Trippi, the touchdown club of Washington toformer Georgia star now with the Army's Third Air force, about his A crowd of 1,200, including cabiplans for post-war athletics . . . net members, congressmen and of- Trippi, who has two years of college ficers of the armed forces, is exeligibility left, didn't even bat an pected to jam the Hotel Statler for eye as he replied: "I'm going to the dinner, at which support will play professional (ootbal) — at be sought for a move to gain a place Georgia."

At the recent Blue-Gray football

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Wisconsin will be on Yale's foot-Those who will receive awards ball schedule next fall for the first appearance of a big ten team in the Glenn Davis, Army back-The bowl since Tommy Harmon went to Walter Camp trophy as the outtown for Michigan in 1939. The standing college football player of Badgers also are reported to have scheduled Penn State . . . Red Bar-Don Whitmire. Navy tackle—The ber has been voted by his colleagues Knute Rockne trophy as the outas "the sports broadcaster who has standing college lineman of the done the most to bring credit and dignity to his profession" . . . In- fifth win in six starts for the Can-Lt. Bill Dudley, Randolph Field diana's fairs, which feature harness back-Formerly of the University racing, are planning 1945 schedules of Virginia-The Lt. Robert Smith in hope that the racing ban will be trophy as the outstanding service player of the year-and Leroy Zim-—The Touchdown Club trophy as seconds the other night, but Ralph Little outstanding professional player merman, Philadelphia Eagles' back the outstanding professional player Blythe of Seattle recently set up an "amateur mark by scoring three [lumself in 46 seconds

ON THE WRONG FOOT

In a recent red-hot basketball game between Snow Shor (Pa) high school and Lock Haven Catholic high, forward Karl Budinger of Snow Shoe got excited two minutes Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (AP) - Slambefore the finis. raced the length of nm' Sam Snead, the Hot Springs, Va . links hotshot has convinced the floor and pitched a field goal for 'em now he is the boss man of golf Lock Haven . . . Rallying from this country. He drove nome the final clincher at \$6-20 with ten seconds to go. resterday when he straddled the A.d then, of course, it was Budinger 19th annual Los Angeles open with who got away for a game-winning Heller, g goal for his own team.

Flashes Of Life LIPSTICK VS. BEER GLASSES

Board of Aldermen was consider- Gordon ing a health bill for restaurants and taverns, and the talk turned to lipstick on beer glasses. Alderman Harry A. Stoffer said

he didn't mind a little lipstick on his glasses, and added that he didn't think a glass should be dipped into hot water before the beer is served because "beer isn't good that way.' Health Commissioner Joseph F.

a man to get lipstick on his lips." Haven, Conn., 6.

FULL HOUSE

blinked out an SOS.

of Representatives showed up for a work although his wife had recent- Providence, R. L.-Jimmy Nelson. a child The lineup for the opening of

the legislature, with all members present: Republicans 30, Demo-

Menallen township, to H. Eari Pit-FLYING MONEY zer, Biglerville, a property along the

Decatur, III. (AP)-Police Sgt. south side of the Gettysburg-Carlisle Charles Kemper rubbed his eyes when a \$20 bill blew past him. But road and Mount Tabor-Bendersville he swung into action when several other tens, some fives and a

PRO FOOTBALL **MOGULS START** 4-DAY SESSION

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP)-The first major sports pow-wow since Presi-

dent Roosevelt's suggestion for a national work draft, the National football league opened a four-day session today intent on priming for what it hopes will be a fourth wartime season.

Foremost topic will be the manpower question, although officials of the 11-club circuit are expected to spur in typical fashion over proposed rule changes, drafting of new players, schedules and new franchises. They may even huddle over the \$25,000-per year contract of Commissioner Elmer Layden, now entering the final year of his fiveeason term.

But underlying all discussions will be the momentous question of whether the league's 4-F studded ranks will hold up under a sharpened work-or-fight edict recommended by the President.

Any appreciable reduction in the league's 4-F's would start a red light flickering on the 1945 season. Four representative clubs have reported about 70 per cent of their 1944 players were 4-F. There were around 310 players who performed last season which indicates that perhaps as many as 200 4-Fs are wearing the cash-and-carry colors. Discussion of new franchises may result in a slap at the new all-America conference which already has signed several stars away from the national loop. Since the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steclers have ended their merger, the league has 11 entries and to facilitate schedule making may accept a new member.

Among 21 recommended rule changes is a revolutionary joint suggestion that the try for extra point be abolished and tied games be settled by a "sudden death" overtime.

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Farm Groups Urge More Deferments For Farm Labor shortage.

Harrisburg, Jan. 9 (AP)-Con-

ganizations, which opened conven- wholesale induction of farm boys." Fig.

tions here to seek ways of overcoming wartime production problems receiving his mail in care of the fleet despite an impending manpower postoffice at New York city.

tinued deferment from military is inadequate," said a resolution master at New York city. service of young men holding full- adopted by the council. "Thousands mail in care of the postmaster at William E. and Sadie M. Brough. time farm jobs was urged today by of farms are being operated by the San Francisco, Cal. the Pennsylvania State Council of work of those young men who are Cpl. Mahlon P. Hartzell now re- zer, Biglerville, a property along the called up for medical examinations. ceives his mail at Ft. Dix, N. J. south side of the Gettysburg-Carlisle The action was taken at a meet- We express a word of caution to Pvt. Ray W. Goodermuth is with road and Mount Tabor-Bendersville ing of one of a score of farm or those in authority regarding the Co. B. 226-I.T.B., Camp Blanding, road intersection in Menallen town-

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)-Mrs Sertrude Berg and her "Goldbergs," 15-year-old serial series, are going ff the air at the end of the current has lasted eight years.

Nine new members of the Senate ire scheduled for tonight's CBS to 30 minutes. They include Senator Myers of Pennsylvania.

660k-WEAF-454M. 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Aunt Jennie 8:50-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Health 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News

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10-Gracie Fields
10-Spot Bond
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:00-Mary McBride :45-M. Beatty :00-Joyce Jordan :15-Clue :30-P. Mason 1:45-M. Beatty 2:00-Guiding Light 2:15-Children 2:30-Woman in Wh 2:45-Hymns 3:00-Woman 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Stage Wife :00-Mary Marlin 3:15-Tina, Tim :30-High Places :45-News :00-Service Time :15-Off Record 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 0-Sing Along

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With Our Service Men

Pvt. Spencer Hoak is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at Seattle, Wash.

A/C Elton L. Kessel receives his mail Squadron 3, Class 45-A, Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

Lt. (j.g.) Willis L. Weikert is Property Transfers

Sgt. Arthur W. Kuntz receives his town

BULLETS OPEN WITH MEDICOS

Shepherd, remaining from last year's varsity squad, Coach "Hen" Bream will send an inexperienced ontract about March 30. At the Gettysburg college team on the floor ame time she concludes an associa- Wednesday evening when the Bulion with her present sponsor which lets meet the Carlisle Barracks quintet here in the opening tilt of a 12-game schedule.

The Bullet mentor has cut his broadcast of "Congress Speaks" at squad to 15 men and is stressing the 10:30 when its usual time is doubled need of perfect condition for his starting outfit as a lack of capable reserves is very evident. The squad has been working hard and is cer-11:00-News 11:30-Unannounced tain to improve as the season progresses

710k-WOR-422M One of the sparkplugs of the local five is expected to be Bobby March. former Gettysburg high dribbler. Shepherd and March are the only lads with experience.

Names Starters starting lineup will include Al Moore and Bob Tripler, forwards; Shepherd, center, and Harold Pegg and

March, guards. Carlisle will bring a seasoned team here which boasts a number of performers who have seen action with larger colleges.

Ed Quarantillo and Gene Vanhoose, forwards, performed for Pittsburgh and Purdue, respectively. Gearin, center, hails from Providence, R. I. Chuck Ciura and Bob Cross, probable starting guards, are have one of their toughest assignready played more than 10 games.

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)-Tro- WAS HE KIDDING? obles will be awarded to four of At the recent Blue-Gray football

:00-At Sardi's :30-News :45-Vocalist :00-Glamour :30-Farm, Home :00-Baukhage :15-Exchange :45-Galen Drake net members, congressmen and of- Trippi, who has two years of college dribblers 30-18. be sought for a move to gain a place Georgia.' for Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, in the baseball hall of fame.

Those who will receive awards

Glenn Davis, Army back-The

Knute Rockne trophy as the out-

back-Formerly of the University of Virginia—The Lt. Robert Smith player of the year—and Leroy Zimpro hockey record, or near it, when

| Court in a West Shore league game | Product merman, Philadelphia Eagles' back Detroit scored three goals in 46 Friday evening

a 72-hole total of 283.

The long hitting Virginian, favor ite with the galleries every time he teed off, racked up his third victory in the five tournaments he has competed in since being discharged from the Navy a couple of month

He knocked off the big Portland open, starting the current winter open tournament swing; clubbed out a win in the Richmond open and followed yesterday with top prize of \$2,666 in war bonds for the Los Angeles event. It was his first triumph in the

Los Angeles fairway derby and it was here he made his bow in open tournament competition in 1937.

Basket Ball Scores

Oberlin, 62: Wooster, 50. Minnesota, 69; Purdue, 44. Kansas State, 44; Rockhurst, 38. Iowa State, 30; Nebraska, 38. Washington State, 46; Oregon, 36. Georgia, 37; Glemson, 30. Tulane, 36; Jackson Barracks, 27.

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Carlisle Quint Here Tonight

Fired by its 38-30 victory over Mechanicsburg last Friday evening in a Northern Division game of the South Penn league, Carlisle high's dribblers will come here tonight confident of upsetting the Gettysburg high Ma-

Until last Friday the Green and White hoopsters had shown little scoring ability but now are confident they have hit their stride The Maroons held a brief

workout Monday and much improvement has been noted in recent drills which may result in the Bream-men notching their first victory.

The reserve teams will clash at o'clock. Morgan and Brubaker will officiate in the varsity con-

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Flashes Of Life LIPSTICK VS. BEER GLASSES

Board of Aldermen was consider- Gordon. ing a health bill for restaurants and taverns, and the talk turned to lipstick on beer glasses. Alderman Harry A. Stoffer said

he didn't mind a little lipstick on his glasses, and added that he didn't think a glass should be dipped into hot water before the beer is served because "beer isn't good

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of Representatives showed up for 8. work although his wife had recent- Providence, R. I.—Jimmy Nelson. The lineup for the opening of

the legislature, with all members

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PRO FOOTBALL MOGULS START 4-DAY SESSION

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP)-The first major sports pow-wow since President Roosevelt's suggestion for a national work draft, the National football league opened a four-day session today intent on priming for what it hopes will be a fourth war-

Foremost topic will be the manpower question, although officials of the 11-club circuit are expected to spur in typical fashion over proposed rule changes, drafting of new players, schedules and new franchises. They may even huddle over the \$25,000-per year contract of Commissioner Elmer Layden, now entering the final year of his fiveseason term.

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